

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 1 No. 26

Wednesday, March 2, 1983

'Voice of the Highlands'

16 pages

35 cents

Winter training

See page 12



Peewee league play

See page 6



1970-71 Huskies

See page two



Waste is no hazard

Environment Ontario officials say there's nothing to worry about with regards to the disposal of urea formaldehyde insulation at local dumps.

An Eagle Lake resident contacted the *Echo* last week, stating that the insulation being removed from area homes was being disposed of at the local dump. The resident wondered whether the foam insulation might pose a health hazard.

A call to Environment Ontario's Wayne Moore in Bracebridge indicated there was no health hazard. While urea formaldehyde can cause harmful vapors when contained in an enclosed area, "once it is exposed to the air there is no further problem," Moore explained.

He said that several contractors "working in the Haliburton area" had asked his office whether or not they should dispose of the insulation in local dump sites -- and that Environment Ontario had okayed the practice.

Moore did say that it would probably not be a good idea to burn the urea formaldehyde -- and added that it would be best disposed of by being buried.

He reiterated that the foam is only harmful "in confined spaces," and is rendered harmless "once it is exposed to the air."

Is Fearrey a Clark fan?

The annual get-together for municipal politicians -- the event that draws the biggest number of local officials -- is without a doubt the Good Roads convention, held annually in Toronto.

Each year a number of top speakers, including provincial and occasionally federal cabinet ministers, use the meeting as a forum to bounce their views off the "grass-roots" audience of Ontario mayors, reeves, councillors and aldermen.

This year's keynote speaker was Tory leadership candidate Joe Clark, and according to Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey, Clark's public image is not the one the national press would have the country believe it is.

Impressed

"He was certainly more impressive in person...than how I had seen him while watching television," Fearrey said.

"Contrary to what was reported on national TV and in the larger newspapers he (Clark) was well-received by the 1500 delegates in attendance," he continued.

The national media focussed its attention on Clark's comments about the Liberals, but Fearrey said the bulk of his time was devoted to discussion "about his party's position on various issues...such as make-work projects, and government waste."

Clark told the delegates that the federal government had spent \$45 million on copying equipment and some \$25 million on entertainment, food and accommodation for government departments, and \$20 million "on an organization that was promoting government unity."

Fearrey said Clark proposed that the stop-gap make-work programs, such as NEED and COEEDP should be replaced by some long-term employment opportunities. The PC leadership candidate said more permanent projects, such as reforestation, airport construction and the building of docks would be of

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Where were you at noon on Saturday. If you were in downtown Haliburton, there's a good chance you're in this picture. This aerial view of the town was taken from a Canadian Armed Forces helicopter. The

forces were on manoeuvres in the Irondale area over the weekend. In the foreground is the arena and curling rink, and in the background highway 118 curves around Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Ministry replies to local doctors

The ministry of health has responded to charges by local doctors that MMR II booster shots, administered recently to county students, were to a degree unnecessary.

A letter from the ministry appears on page four of the *Echo*.

In writing on behalf of health minister Larry Grossman, Dr Barbara Blake states that "the decision made by the ministry to use this vaccine rather than the single vaccine is based on the recommendations of a committee consisting of representatives... (from) the Ontario Medical Association, the Canadian College of Family Practice (Ontario Branch) and the Canadian Pediatric Society."

"For a number of reasons about ten per cent of those vaccinated with these (single) vac-

cines (against measles, mumps, and rubella) may not be protected," stated Blake.

"The fact that the majority of cases of measles now being reported are occurring in children who have (already) been vaccinated serves to illustrate this point," she continued.

Dr Blake went on to state that there were benefits to "selective re-immunization," especially "where there is no increased cost or effort involved and where there are no contradictions to the use of measles, mumps and rubella vaccine in individuals immune to one or more of these viruses."

Dr Bob Heyes of Haliburton said the ministry letter "was the exact response expected" by the doctors of Haliburton and Minden. "The individual still has the

choice of paying (for single shots for specific viruses) or getting the MMR II (a booster shot that combines vaccine for all three viruses)."

"The letter has changed nothing...we're a bit disappointed, but the government tends not to budge on such things."

The doctors had hoped the ministry would make single vaccines for the three viruses available here, so that children already inoculated against one of the viruses would not have to receive a non-essential booster shot.

About 75 students did not receive their MMR II shots, compared to the over 200 who did. The shots were administered by Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health personnel in county schools, at no cost to parents.

Hospitality training centre off ground

Over a year of meetings, research, studies and surveys have culminated in the establishment of a training centre in Haliburton county that is the first of its kind anywhere. The centre will create a labor pool of well-trained personnel to waitress, bartend, assist in the kitchen and tend to housekeeping duties in the hospitality industry.

The need for such a training establishment was identified by both members of the industry and

those involved in employment counselling. Formal training, it was agreed, had been neglected in these fields because the amount of skills required to do these jobs well had never been truly recognized in this county. On the other hand, in Europe, being a waiter or waitress, for instance, was a highly respected profession requiring an apprenticeship.

A Federal government program
The project is being funded

through a federal government grant under the Local Employment Assistance Program (LEAP). The committee sponsoring the project is made up of representatives of the resort and restaurant industry, the Board of Education, the Manpower Outreach Centre, Sir Sandford Fleming College and the Chamber of Commerce. The committee first secured funding last June to investigate the needs of the industry and

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Redistribution draws criticism

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

Officials from the townships of Cardiff, Monmouth and Snowdon aren't particularly pleased by a recommendation that their deputy-reeves be eliminated from the county council.

The recommendation to change the representation format of the county council was made two weeks ago by the county's management committee -- a committee chaired by Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey.

Under the current system, there are 29 votes cast by 19 people on money-related matters. Anson, Hindon and Minden's reeve and deputy-reeve now have two votes each, as do their counterparts on Dysart and Stanhope municipal council.

Cardiff's reeve has two votes, and the township's deputy reeve one vote -- the same system that is used for Glamorgan and Lutterworth, and Sherborne et al.

Monmouth and Snowdon's reeve and deputy-reeve get a vote each, and Bicroft's reeve gets one vote. The formula applies to any recorded vote.

Under the new system, as mentioned last week, Dysart would get four votes; AHM three; Stanhope, Sherborne et al, Glamorgan and Lutterworth two; and Snowdon, Monmouth, Cardiff and Bicroft one each.

Squeezing out the little guy?

Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman said he was "certainly very opposed" to the new formula -- which will be discussed further by council at upcoming county meetings.

He presented three arguments against the new plan -- that it would be "a loss of a vote for our municipality," that it would mean there would be "no one to replace the reeve if he's absent" and that aspiring candidates for reeve in the three townships would lose the valuable experience they gain as deputy-reeves.

"It's unfortunate that we have to go through this again," said Tallman. "I thought we had resolved this last year." Last year's compromise solution -- which was ultimately rejected by the provincial



Reeve Murray Fearrey

per cent of Cardiff ratepayers are cottagers, and he admitted it would be "more than possible" that population in the township would grow enough by 1985 to allow the deputy-reeve to stay on at county council.

He suggested wryly that the larger municipalities might be employing a "divide and conquer" strategy.

Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Lyle McKnight pointed out that his municipality would be losing a vote if the new system is carried out -- but their representation would ac-

Monmouth's Tallman is against plan

government -- would have allowed the three deputy-reeves to sit on council and vote on all but recorded issues.

"This new proposal is not good for the county," added the Monmouth reeve. However, he did state that "unfortunately, it's fair...you can't say it's not fair."

"Here in Monmouth we're part of the county too...and it looks like they are trying to squeeze the little fellow," he concluded.

Snowdon reeve Bob Vick said he was "not too well pleased" with the new proposal.

He said he felt the move was "selfish" on the part of Dysart, and added that it would mean that "two or three townships will be running it all (the county) now."

Deputy-reeve Ross Duncan of Cardiff township said the overall contribution of a member municipality should be looked at before numbers. Cardiff, he pointed out, had the second highest increase in apportionment last year.

"It's unfair to take more money from someone...while taking away their vote," he said. Duncan said he was "looking into the matter very carefully" and would have more to say when the matter comes up again at county council.

"Down in the south-east of the county we have a high concentration of development," he said. A full 80

tually increase.

Rather than having four of 29 votes (13.7 per cent of the vote) A, H and M would have three of 19 votes -- approximately 15.7 per cent of the total.

"Realistically," said McKnight, "you can't blame Dysart...you can't say it's unjust that they get one more vote than we will." He noted that Dysart has 38 per cent of the county apportionment -- compared to 17 per cent in AHM.

"However," he added, "it's too bad to see municipalities losing their deputy-reeves."

"You can't argue about it being fair," he said.

However, he added, it was unfortunate that three municipalities would lose their deputy-reeves if the system is adopted.

A matter of fairness

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey told the *Echo* that the current voting pattern had no real relationship to the apportionment. The new system is "much fairer to the larger municipalities," he said, "and it's still fair to the smaller ones...it will take at least four of the ten municipalities to carry a fiscal or money matter vote."

The new system is still a proposal -- and a county council vote must be taken before the new formula can be implemented.

OPP report

Personnel at Minden detachment of the OPP investigated the following occurrences during the period between February 21 and 27.

There were six motor vehicle accidents with three persons injured, and 29 general occurrences.

Accidents

Three drivers received minor injuries in separate single-car accidents:

On Wednesday, February 23 at 10:50 am on county road one, near South Lake road, Glenn Hamilton, 37 of Peterborough, lost control of his '81 Chevrolet on slush.

The car entered the ditch where it struck a rock and sustained \$6,000 damage. MC Mike Smith investigated the accident.

On Saturday, February 26 at 3:30 pm on highway 35, 7 km north of Miners Bay in Lutterworth township Kathleen Wyllie, 57, of Dysart township, lost control of her '80 Mercury and drove into the ditch striking a culvert. Damage was \$1,500. The investigation was by PC Bryan Bowers.

On Sunday, February 27, 4:15 am on highway 121 near North Kashagawigamog Lake Road in Dysart township, Glen Evans, 18, of Guilford township lost control of his '80 Dodge, and drove off the roadway into the ditch where his car struck a culvert and rolled over. Damage was \$5,000. Investigation was by PC Wim Magee.

Intersection Collision

On Friday, February 25 at 10:45 am, two cars collided at the intersection of highway 519 and county road six at Eagle Lake in Guilford township.

Lorraine Noonan, 25, of Pine Street in Haliburton had been northbound on highway 519 in her '80 Datsun (which sustained \$5,000 damage).

Bessie Morrow, 61, of Kashaga Drive in Dysart township had been eastbound in her '81 Dodge in the intersection (\$1,200 damage) on the county road. The Datsun struck the Dodge in the intersection. Morrow was charged with failing to stop at a stop sign. Investigating officer was PC David Rogers.

Property recovered - persons arrested

On Friday afternoon, February 25, Constable Mike Smith, while on patrol in Minden township, observed a car being driven with the exhaust

system hanging low and decided to stop the driver for a closer mechanical fitness check.

PC Smith then noted that the car, with Michigan registration, was packed with numerous items including fishing gear, clothing and firearms. A record check of the three American occupants revealed each of them to be bail violators from Michigan who had been arrested there for break and enters.

Smith furthered his investigation with the assistance of Constables Wim Magee and Mike Maher and subsequently it was learned that the items had been stolen from 18 cottages and five out-buildings on Coleman Lake in Guilford township. It was learned the three youths had been staying at a cottage on Coleman Lake since last Monday. They have been charged with the 23 break-ins and possession of stolen property.

They have also been charged with stealing five snowmobiles in the area. Three of the machines were extensively damaged.

The three arrested persons, who are presently in Lindsay jail are Robert Glenn Kiser, 18, of Canton, Michigan, USA, Bradley Carlyle Faulkner, 17 of Plymouth, Michigan, USA, and Spencer Edward Wagner, 18, also of Plymouth, Michigan, USA.

Davis Lake occurrence

A number of Scarborough youths have been charged in connection with a break, enter and theft which occurred at Davis Lake in Lutterworth township.

Residents in that area noticed persons in a cottage and believed that it should have been vacant until spring. A phone call to Minden OPP brought Constable Bob Wood to the scene.

His investigation revealed a group of youths had stayed overnight in a cottage owned by one of the youth's father. They were without heat or means of cooking and have been accused of breaking into a neighboring cottage where, it is alleged, they cooked breakfast and stole an electric heater. This occurred on Saturday, February 26. The following persons have been charged in connection with the above occurrence: Pietre Santocono, age 18; Vito Gandolfo, age 19; Salvatore Vella, age 19; Paul Distefano, age 20; Marion Perri, age 19; and Salvatore Leo, age 19. All are from Scarborough, Ontario.

More college funding possible: Pascal

Increased operating grants for community colleges are an indication of the significant role college training is playing today, says Sir Sandford Fleming President, Charles Pascal. Responding to a recent announcement of

a 9.47 per cent increase in college operating grants, Dr Pascal is "delighted" by the special recognition of colleges.

"In view of the economic environment, and percent-

age increases to other sectors, I consider this increase to reflect the government's recognition of our efforts to provide people with new opportunities during these difficult times. I'm particularly proud of our college as an

efficient, productive and adaptive institution," he said.

According to Pascal, Sir Sandford Fleming College's share of the global funds will be higher than the average allotment.

Redistribution of county council must be voted on

In last week's Echo story on the redistribution of county council an important fact was neglected.

The new alignment, which would see three deputy-reeves eliminated by 1985, has been recommended by the county's management committee. However, the story failed to

mention that the new structure has not yet been passed -- and will be debated by the council at upcoming sessions. A full story appears in this week's Echo.

In a story three weeks ago about the Minden Mini Fair we reported that councillor Gary Kenney planned

to approach craftspeople "within an hour's drive of Minden" to participate as a potential market for the fairs -- which will involve, as much as possible, the sale of local crafts and produce.

Our apologies for the confusion.



Brian Black (number six) helps out all-star teammate Larry Hartin as Rick Wood (number 18) looks for a loose puck. Saturday night the All-Stars topped the 1970-71 Huskies 7-6.

Huskies and All-Stars win for CF

Although the Industrial League All Stars ended up on the winning side of a 7-6 score, cystic fibrosis charity was the real winner as approximately \$800 was raised to help fight the dreaded children's disease.

Nearly 400 fans showed up to see the former Haliburton Huskies, who won the Ontario Junior "D" championship 12 years ago. The fans were not disappointed as the two teams put on an excellent exhibition of hockey with no body contact and a close game right up to the final whistle.

The All-Stars, who appeared to be in better shape than many of the old Huskies received outstanding goaltending by another former Huskies goaltender Larry Hartin who played in the first few years of the Huskies existence prior to the championship team.

Lew Dummitt was equally as good in the Huskies net even though he never played

more than three games in 12 years since the championship. It was a game that brought back many memories of the final game when the Huskies finally beat Exeter in the seventh and final match before 1,478 spectators.

Unfortunately the Huskies John Wilson picked up a penalty and the All-Stars connected with the winning goal just as the penalty expired. Roger Bain scored three goals and two assists for the Huskies, with Derrell Stamp getting two and Rick

Cam Botting who is still playing in the American Hockey League, Jamie Carroll who is working in the Bantams, and Dennis Good now living in Huntsville.

Albert LaRue called from Arizona to wish the players the best of luck in the game and the future.

Jim Cowan, who helped kill off the penalty late in the final game 12 years ago and who suffered serious injuries in a car accident shortly afterwards was at the game and helped George Nicholls in the players box along with former trainer Ray Scott.

Huskies Lineup

1. Lew Dummitt
4. Bob Woodcock
3. John Parish

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All-Stars win 7-6

The All-Stars had taken a commanding 5-2 lead halfway through the second period only to have Coach George Nicholls shake up his lines and put Derrell Stamp, Roger Bain and Rick Wood on a line which fought back to tie the game with only four and a half minutes remaining.

Wood notching one goal and three assists. Joe Roberts scored three for the All-Stars with singles going to Tom Curry, Steve Roberts, Paul Morrisette and Steve Cooper.

Huskie Highlights

The Huskies had everyone in the lineup except for Craig Stamp who is in Calgary.

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If you have shelved plans for expansion or modernization of your existing facilities due to the economic downturn, you'll want to know about the Canada Ontario Employment Development Program.

It's a \$200 million federal-provincial job creation program for private enterprise, non-profit organizations and municipalities. And it's designed to create work for those hardest hit by current economic conditions -- men and women who've exhausted their unemployment insurance benefits, or are receiving social assistance. The federal funding for this program comes through the new Employment Expansion and Development (NEED) Program.

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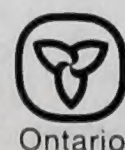
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Canada



Lloyd Axworthy, Minister of Employment and Immigration, Government of Canada. Russell Ramsay, Minister of Labour, Government of Ontario.

CANADA ONTARIO EMPLOYMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
PROGRAMME CANADA ONTARIO DE DEVELOPPEMENT DE L'EMPLOI

This week

April target date for new centre

from page 1

the reception the program would receive from those it was designed to help.

After many meetings and interviews with those that will be involved a curriculum and set of standards were established and a budget and work plan for the whole project was completed. This was presented this week to the review board for LEAP. It was the approval of this presentation by the review board which has now provided the "green light" for the project to go ahead.

So convinced of a positive response by the Board was the committee that they had all of the wheels poised ready to call into action the moment the decision was made. The location has been selected and work will start within

another week to set up the structures needed for the students to practice their new found skills.

The staff of the project are now being sought and the target date for the first class is April 4. In addition the business owners will be participating in a "train the trainer" workshop for three days starting within the first month of operation.

One of the main differences in this training program and any others of this nature is that the industry itself has created and designed it. The committee acquired the services of Susan Horne to work on the development stage and she is quick to point out that none of the ideas are hers. She had simply coordinated all of the input that she received from the committee, the business people she met with and the potential students

themselves into a workable program that will see 15 to 20 students graduate into the workforce each spring and winter.

The courses will run twice yearly commencing in September and January and students will complete one or more of the specialty training fields plus a group of core subjects common to the entire industry. They will be paid a training allowance while completing the program.

The program involves a period of on the job training with participating businesses and those involved have agreed they need training as well. There will be a three-day seminar for this purpose which will assist those in management to not only deal with the trainees that will be sent to their properties, but improve their management skills

with all of their staff. A team of expert discussion leaders is being brought in by Taylor Reid Association to run the seminar which is being offered at a very reasonable cost of only \$60 per participant.

The new program has received its funding commitment for the first year of operation. By the end of that time the success of the project will be reviewed and hopefully be given a continuing commitment of three years at a time. The project is viewed by many as a pilot project and if it is as successful as anticipated will be emulated in other areas.

The Hospitality industry and the working people of Haliburton county will most certainly benefit first by being able to boast of some of the best qualified personnel in the industry.

AHM discusses creating information centre

The council of the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden is working towards a tourist information booth for Minden village.

Reeve Lyle McKnight said Monday that the information centre "is just in the talk stage right now" and further discussion will take place once councillor Larry Cummins returns from his holiday in Mexico.

The centre would augment the information services provided by the Haliburton Highlands Cham-

ber of Commerce, he explained.

"We can't expect a (county) Chamber to (promote) each town," he said. "We feel that if we want to promote (Minden) we should do it ourselves."

So far the final form of the booth has not taken shape, but the reeve explained that "we've taken a few of Gary (Kenney's) ideas...and will put them to use in a little different fashion."

Council has discussed the need to making incoming visitors aware of what Minden has to

offer -- not just as a tourist destination, but as a possible site for building a retirement home, or locating a business or industry.

The village of Minden is the only location in the county that offers full services, noted McKnight.

At the next meeting of AHM council representatives from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce will discuss promotion concerns with council.

At the last regular council

meeting, deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas asked if AHM was a chamber member -- and was told that they were. He said council could then question Chamber representatives more freely.

Councillor Gary Kenney recently called for changes in the structure of the Chamber, so that independent interests and councils could have more say in how the county would be marketed.

Several other municipalities, including Dysart, Cardiff and Monmouth have their own information booths in place.

More apartments possible in Minden village

There was quite a bit of business accomplished at AHM council last Wednesday.

New apartments?

Leonard Box appeared before council to make them aware of his plans to expand a building he owns (lot three, concession A, township of Minden) to create three new apartments.

Currently, the building houses two apartments upstairs and three businesses downstairs. In order to make the changeover, Box has requested a spot zoning change, from

general commercial to R-2 residential.

Deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas said he "didn't like to see us losing commercial space" but added that the village of Minden "is desperately short of rental accommodation." Council agreed in principle to the re-zoning request, which will now be circulated to all residents within 400 feet of the building.

An apology

Council passed a motion apologizing to Carnarvon Lumber...and saying they are more than satisfied

with the work of the company in supplying lumber and other building materials for the BIA street furniture project.

Councillor Gary Kenney had made a progress report at the last regular meeting of council -- and that report was excerpted in the Echo. Apparently some of the very minor problems Kenney alluded to had already been rectified by the company at the time the report was made.

"We're quite satisfied...and there has been proper cooper-

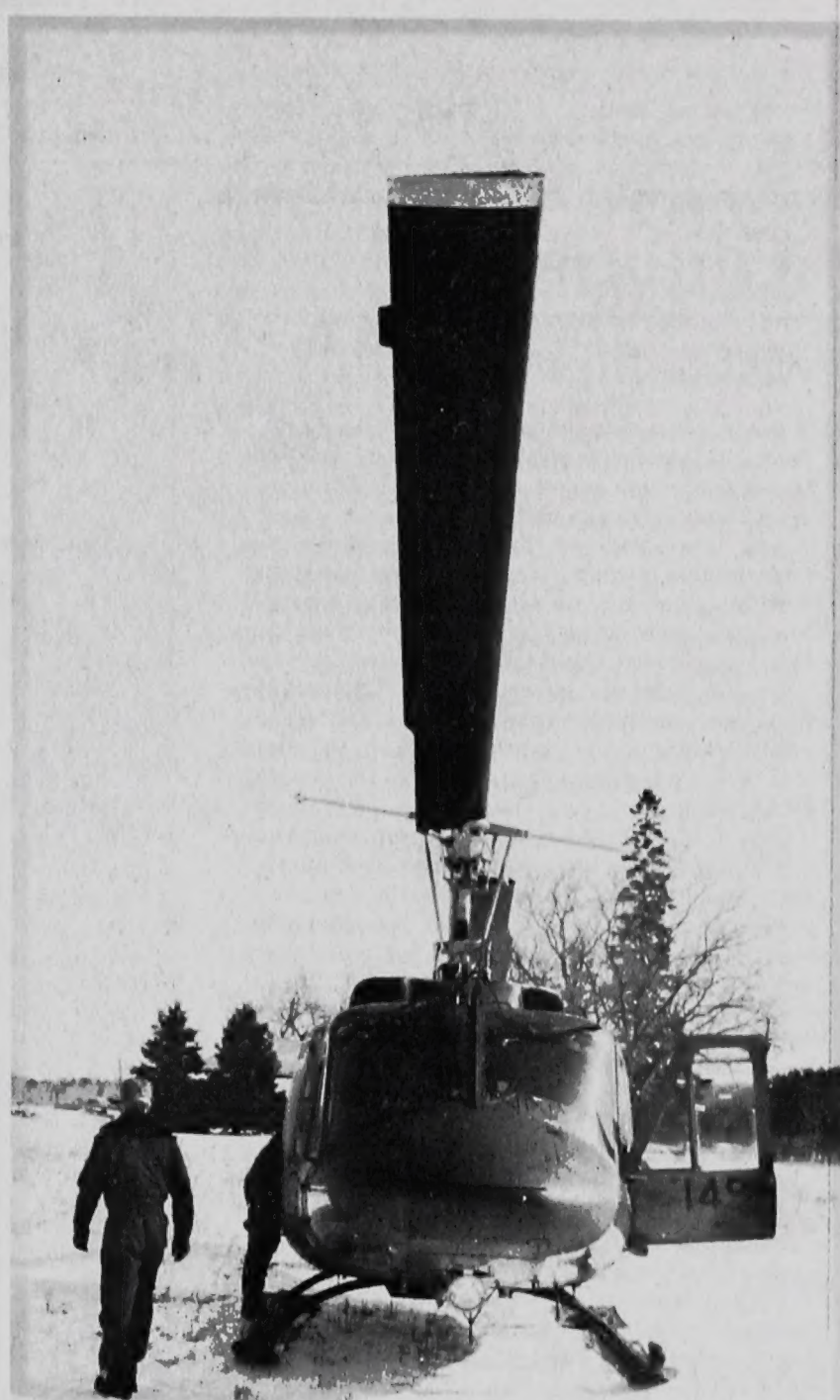
ation," said Kenney.

Katimavik

Councillors Kenney and Burk have sent away their AHM application for Katimavik projects from July 1983 to March 1984.

Katimavik is a non-profit community service program, that gives young Canadians a chance to do much-needed work in various parts of the country.

Among the projects suggested for AHM are assistance at the museum, painting the arena, creating nature trails, and ice making.



A big troop-carrier, a Huey Chopper, stands ready on the ground near Irondale. Canadian Armed Forces troops carried out winter training exercises this weekend in snowy conditions -- and staged a mock attack on other force members situated at Miserable Lake.

Scott announces more CEEDP projects for Victoria County workers

The provincial/federal job creation scheme -- referred to as the Canada/Ontario Employment Expansion Development Program -- has provided a total of 16 jobs in the federal riding of Victoria-Haliburton.

MP Bill Scott said last week that he "was pleased to see our local townships taking advantage of this program to create jobs and

to further the development of the area."

Several projects are underway in Dysart through COEEDP, or NEED. The municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden has applied for funding, and the county of Haliburton has received job-creation funding.

The latest municipalities to join in the program include

- the township of Galway and Cavendish, where three jobs have been created, for a total of 84 weeks of employment, with funding approved in the amount of \$21,972

- the township of Chandos, where seven jobs have been created for a total of 84 weeks of employment, with funding in the

amount of \$21,972

- the village of Omeme, where three jobs have been created for 45 weeks of employment, with funding in the amount of \$18,000

- the township of Verulam, where three jobs have been created, over a period of 69 weeks of total employment, in the amount of \$21,306.

Planning advisory committee in AHM will tackle official plan work

Anson, Hindon and Minden's new planning advisory committee began operation last Wednesday -- and the most important business visible on the horizon will be discussion on the municipality's official plan.

AHM deputy-reeve Ed Pergolas was named chairman of the new committee, and municipal clerk-treasurer Elinor Burke is the new secretary.

Pergolas reminded all in attendance of a very important public meeting, set for Tuesday, March 15 at 7:30 in the municipal building.

"It's difficult to say which came first -- the chicken, or the egg," he joked. AHM's original draft zoning by-law, by-law 82-11 "has been changed substantially" since it was introduced last year.

Last year's council were able to deal with the bulk of objections to 82-11, but still faced opposition from two government ministries, he explained.

But a meeting earlier this year with municipal officials and rep-

resentatives from the provincial ministries of municipal affairs and housing and natural resources resulted in a key compromise -- the awarding of special status to the village of Minden. Minden is located in an area that is technically considered a flood plain -- but the province agreed to consent to special planning status since there have been virtually no floods in the village.

The MNR has already flown over the village, taking pictures to prepare maps, said Pergolas.

"On March 10 we will be meeting with both ministries to discuss the advisability...of by-passing by-law 82-11 and going directly to the official plan." The old by-law would be used in drafting the new official plan, he advised.

At the public meeting of March 15 the ministry will "make out the terms of reference for the official plan." After that meeting, Pergolas said, consultants could be directed to start work on the official plan -- using 82-11 as a basis.



The snow was piled deep on Maple Street in front of what is now the Dixie Lee last year at this time...but this week Haliburtonians basked in spring-like temperatures.

Huskies and All-Stars both win -- for CF kids

from page 2

19. Gerry McElwain
12. Paul Wilson
10. Gord Scheffee
5. Larry LaPorte
6. Bev Hicks
7. Roger Bain
18. Rick Wood
9. Derrell Stamp
11. Dan Carpenter
14. Jeff Campbell
17. Roger Scheffee
16. Rick Dunsford

20. John Wilson
Jim Cowan
Coach George Nicholls
Manager Scotty LaRue
Trianer Ray Scott

All Stars

1. Larry Hartin
4. Mark Schell
6. Brian Black
8. Joe Roberts
7. Steve Roberts
11. Greg Bishop

2. John Fitzgerald
3. Neilson Sisson
12. Steve Cooper
9. Tom Curry
10. Paul Morrisette

Gerry McElwain, who organized the game, and whose son has Cystic Fibrosis was very pleased with the game and the crowd and was more than happy with the \$800 that was raised for the worthwhile charity.

Fearrey impressed by Joe

from page 1

more benefit to unemployed workers than the creation of seven and ten-week projects.

Clark, said the Dysart reeve, admitted that he had a problem with his public image...a bad press. Although Fearrey himself will not likely change his political alliance,

him" although Fearrey pointed out that there were likely "not that many voting delegates" attending the function, held at Toronto's Royal York Hotel.

His basic point, said the Dysart reeve, was that the PC party "should unify itself" and get the country back onto what Clark called

Clark has had "a bad press"

he said many in attendance were "much more impressed with Clark after seeing him in person."

The delegation included people "from all parties," he added with a smile.

The address "will probably help

"the right economic path."

With former Toronto mayor David Crombie now throwing his hat into the ring it appears the PC leadership race will be more interesting.

Local funeral director leery of burial insurance scheme

Local funeral director Gord Monk is advising consumers to be careful about an offer from a Saskatchewan-based company selling funeral expense insurance.

The offer has been circulated through mail boxes in the area, Monk told the Echo.

"It may be a legitimate offer," said Monk, but added that no funeral directors he had contacted had heard of the "Purple Shield Plan." Purple Shield

claims their scheme "is accepted by funeral directors everywhere."

Monk advised local consumers to contact their own insurance agents, who can provide similar plans. The Purple Shield plan offers \$3,500 cash for burial, but Monk says the average cost of burial, according to Statistics Canada, is more like \$1,759.00.

He also said consumers should find out what federal death benefits they are eligible for.

"Clear conscience" at county

Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Lyle McKnight says county councillors should have "a clear conscience...and should be allowed to make up their own minds" rather than act on the directions of their local councils.

Councillor Gary Kenney had suggested that since a proposed change in the county's representation structure would give Minden slightly more input than it now enjoys (see story, page one) that "we should talk about larger

issues here at (local) council and vote on them as a matter of policy."

McKnight disagreed, saying that he "wouldn't want to be directed" at the county level, and adding that county issues should only be discussed at the local level "if they effect this municipality directly."

"Occasionally a reeve and deputy-reeve can disagree at the county level," he pointed out.

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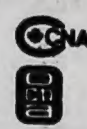
The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 99 years. Established in 1982 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The

Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 380, R1M 1B0. Phone 457-1037.

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Editorial

McCarthyism again?

It is very alarming to see that our neighbors to the south have dismissed several National Film Board documentaries on acid rain and the nuclear arms race as "propaganda."

The films are not shoddy, pieced-together underground movies...they have been nominated for Oscars at the upcoming academy awards. Many are speculating that the publicity from the banning will earn them the coveted award.

But the American government has decided the films are political propaganda. According to published reports, any one who takes in the films will have their names taken down -- for government files.

This type of charade simply reinforces the view held by many that Americans don't care about acid rain. The industrial pollution from their northern plans has killed many Canadian and American lakes -- and indeed, some in New York state have as much acid as lemonade or vinegar.

America, the once-respected defender of democracy has stooped so low as to censor dissenting viewpoints...a trend we haven't seen in America since the days of the junior senator from Minnesota, Joseph McCarthy.

After failing at the negotiation table to really affect any change in American acid rain policy -- which is, we understand, virtually non-existent -- filmmakers and environmentalists banded together to use a film for their message.

Perhaps the anti-nuclear film was a bit anti-Reagan. After all, it did show clips of a young Ronald eagerly volunteering to "get" some Japanese fighter planes.

But the labelling of serious documentary films as "propaganda" reveals a side of the Americans we haven't had to deal with before. What they don't know, they must reason, won't hurt them.

Meanwhile, our lakes continue to suffer from air-borne pollutants.

Let's hope the adverse publicity caused by the banning makes the American man in the street more aware of this serious environmental problem.

Progress at AHM

Anson, Hinton and Minden council has taken a very positive step. They have revealed plans for the establishment of a tourist information centre in the village of Minden.

Although the booth is still at the "idea stage," according to AHM reeve Lyle McKnight, we can rest assured that the energetic, idealistic council of the municipality will soon get the ball rolling towards its construction.

McKnight is taking a very commendable position on the booth's establishment. Rather than arguing that the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce tourist information booth is not helping AHM, he is saying a booth built and presumably staffed through the work of the municipal council will **augment** the services of the Chamber.

It will, once established, supplement the information tourists receive from other sources -- giving them more of an idea of what there is to see and do in Anson, Hinton and Minden.

No doubt mention will also be made somewhere of the municipality's water and sewer system -- an apparatus that benefits Minden's suitability as a centre for retirement home construction and the location of industry, according to council.

AHM municipal pride should not be construed as AHM disaffection with county-wide organizations. It's great that council is putting its money where its mouth is. Similar information booths are in place in other county municipalities, including Wilberforce, Cardiff and Dysart et al.

Minden has worked hard to re-assert its image. Many people outside the municipality might not be aware that the village has its own "plastic bag" campaign in place. Efforts to establish a mini-fair are underway, as is the BIA's campaign to beautify the downtown core.

One candidate for AHM council, at the all-candidates meeting last fall, said Minden should no longer be "the doormat to the county" and should advance.

Taking positive steps -- such as the establishment of a tourist booth -- is the way to advance. In fighting and complaining are not. Council has been on the verge of the latter position. But the last council meeting indicates a shift back to the former.

Let's hope AHM council can continue to come up with good ideas -- ideas that can be carried out.

McKnight speaks out

AHM reeve Lyle McKnight made an important speech at council last week -- one that deserves some mention here.

Councillor Gary Kenney suggested a system whereby council members could direct the reeve and deputy-reeve's votes at the county level... perhaps by establishing a county committee.

The idea has some merit. It would certainly be an advantage to have a municipal council well-versed in county affairs, and Kenney is to be applauded for his interest.

But McKnight hit the nail on the head when he defined the role of a county councillor -- he said that officials at that level of government represent the county as a whole.

Please turn to Page 5



The Haliburton United Church

Photo by Terry Joyce

Letters

Ministry responds to queries of local doctors

To the Editor:

On January 12, 1983 you published a letter from a group of family physicians concerning the school immunization clinics being offered by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. This letter requested that parents withhold permission for immunization with MMR II vaccine until the physicians' letter had been answered.

I am enclosing a copy of the Ministry's response to the physicians and I would ask you to publish it so that the parents may know of our support for the Health Unit Program.

Yours very truly,
Barbara J Blake, MD, DPH,
Director,
Public Health Branch

Dear Doctors:

This will acknowledge your letter to the Ministry of Health concerning the use of MMR II vaccine for the immunization of children who may not have been vaccinated against one or more of these diseases. The Minister has asked me to respond on his behalf.

The decision made by the Ministry to use this vaccine rather than the single vaccine, is based on recommendations of a committee consisting of representatives from a number of groups includ-

ing the Ontario Medical Association, the Canadian College of Family Practice (Ontario Branch) and the Canadian Paediatric Society.

For a number of reasons about ten per cent of those vaccinated with these vaccines may not be protected. The fact that the majority of cases of measles now being reported are occurring in children who have been vaccinated, serves to illustrate this point.

Although the evidence is insufficient to warrant a costly universal re-immunization program, there are benefits of selective re-immunization, particularly where there is no increased cost or effort involved and where there is no increased cost or effort involved and where there are no contraindications to the use of measles, mumps, and rubella vaccine in individuals immune to one or more of these viruses.

Accordingly, it is our policy to supply MMR II where one or more of these vaccines may be needed. As you are aware, mumps is available as a single vaccine, however, it is not supplied by the Ministry.

Yours very truly,
Barbara J Blake, MD, DPH,
Director,
Public Health Branch

Notebook

Martin Biefer

A great way to fly

Well, it wasn't my first ride in a helicopter -- but it was certainly my most enjoyable one.

Last summer I got a long tour of a pipeline right-of-way between North Bay and Pembroke. There was little happening on the ground, and photographs of graders and pipe-bending rigs lose their fascination mid-way through your first roll of film.

On Saturday I rose with the crows (8:00 am -- early for reporters) and drove the van out to the high school, waiting for my chopper. When 9:00 am rolled around, with no sign of the armed forces, I began to wonder if it all had been a practical joke perpetrated by unscrupulous people posing as officers.

Back at the office, however, I received a call that the chopper was on its way -- and would land at the town dock. Sure enough it came, minutes later.

The armed forces (remember that, to the dismay of enlisted men and women in Canada, our air force, navy and army were amalgamated in 1967) were undergoing tactical training exercises near Irondale, preparing for an "assault" on "the enemy."

It was all very interesting. The soldiers had camped out in ten-man tents, and, loaded down with winter gear, jumped aboard the choppers -- including a huge Huey helicopter that held eight men and their gear.

Also on the ground were the same "Grizzly" armored troop carriers that had camped out a few weeks ago at West Guilford and Eagle Lake.

All too soon my lightning tour ended, and I was whisked back to Haliburton. The pilot made a couple of extra loops over the village so that I could get a few more photos -- some of which are included in this week's paper.

It was a beautiful day to fly. Thanks to the armed forces, for giving us a look on their day-to-day operations.

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

The Haliburton Winter Carnival is over for this year, the results are in and it's now history. From a financial standpoint as well as from a spectator viewpoint it will go down in the record books as one of the best winter carnivals in the 15 years that the event has been held. Weather conditions for the entire weekend were excellent and the co-chairman Paul Wilson and Jim Scheffee along with the other members of the Rotary Club are to be congratulated on the wonderful way that this year's winter event was organized. When we are handing out bouquets let's not forget all of the other people and organizations in the community who worked so hard to make it a success.

It seems to me that there were more people here for the carnival this year than ever before. This list would include former Haliburtonians who returned home to visit their friends and relatives and take in the fun as well as visitors who came from all parts of Ontario. Every event on the program was well attended and this past weekend goes to prove that people are looking for something to do.

The big success story in my opinion was the snowmobile events held on Saturday and Sunday on Head Lake. Much of this credit for this event has to go to Pat Kennedy and Bob English, race chairmen who worked along with others for many hours previous to the races making sure that everything was organized. In previous years the race committee ran into various problems with the snowmobile events but this year Kennedy and English supplied us with two thrilling days of snowmobile fun and entertainment. We also understand that there are many events in the planning stages already for next year.

I think that everyone would have to agree that although this year's carnival was a success that some changes are in order for next year. We are also certain that many of you have some ideas of some new events or changes you would like to see happen. Now when these ideas are fresh in your mind just take a paper and pencil and jot them down and make sure that they get in the hands of the Rotary Club so that the members can look them over for next year.

Rev Gordon Smyth, a former minister at the Haliburton United Church, was a visitor last week at the home of Mr and Mrs Earle Casey and renewed old acquaintances in the village.

Our congratulations to Mrs McDowall of Peterborough who celebrated her 100th birthday on Sunday, February 27. Mrs McDowall is the mother of Mrs Vic Gauthier. Several people from Haliburton attended the birthday party held in her honor.

We are certainly pleased to see that Bernie Nicholls of the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League is back on track scoring goals and adding assists. He was out over a month with an injury and for awhile he seemed to have trouble getting back into the swing of things. But through it all he now has 22 goals to his credit -- and that's a good amount when you consider the fact that he missed so many games through injury.

The month of February each year is Heart Month and the month just past was no exception. If you have not as yet sent in your contribution to this most worthy cause please do so right away. Remember that your heart fund is the number one defence against heart disease, Canada's number one health enemy.

The Kinsmen Club of Haliburton are holding their annual Fish Derby this coming Sunday, March 6 at Koshlong Lake. Registration will take place at Koshlong Marina from 8:00 am to 9:00 am.

The annual March school break will soon be here and when the time arrives people will be gathering their children together to make plans to tour Ontario, head out west or vacation in the sunny south. When the school break is on, it makes things very quiet in most sections of our county. If you are one of the lucky ones who will be getting away, we wish you a happy holiday.

It could be me but I have often wondered why it takes so long for the traffic lights to change at the Highland Street/Maple Avenue intersection in downtown Haliburton. Sometimes you sit and wait and it seems like an eternity before the lights change. Possibly it's time that they were adjusted so that they change at a faster rate.

You might have wondered why the lobby at the Haliburton Post Office was closed over the winter carnival weekend. Postmaster James Perrin told me that it was due to the fact that they were worried that some vandalism might take place over this weekend.

We are going to end the column this week on a happy note. According to an article in the *Toronto Star* it's time to let the good times roll. The recession is on its way out. Economists say jobs will still be scarce this year but the future looks bright.



Pic of the Past

Many of our senior citizens around Haliburton County will recognize the couple in our Pic of the Past this week. It's Albert McColl and his wife Lola McColl, long time residents of

Gooderham who are both deceased. Albert was a well known lumberman, a great hunter and a tremendous violin player. Our thanks go out this week to Mrs Mirl MacDuff of Gooderham.

Report from Parliament

Bill Scott, M.P.

Blueberries booming

Rather than dwelling on what is or is not happening in Ottawa this week, I thought I would talk about a few events which have a more local flavor.

First off, I wish to congratulate the Oshawa mixed curling rink skipped by Rick Vessey on their victory in the Ontario Mixed Curling Championship held in Lindsay on the weekend of February 18, 19 and 20. I understand the Bonspiel was a great success. Good luck in your bid to win the National Mixed Curling Championship.

On February 11, I had the pleasure of announcing the approval of three New Horizons projects in Victoria-Haliburton. The Bobcaygeon Senior Citizens' Club received \$14,257 to complete the renovations to its Senior Citizens' Drop-In Centre and to expand its existing activities.

The Burnt River Community Club received \$20,975 to equip its new clubroom and kitchen in the community centre for meals, meals-on-wheels, social events, crafts and intergenerational programs. The Woodville Centennial History Committee received \$16,725 to help publish a book on the history of Woodville and surrounding area to commemorate its centennial in 1984.

On February 18, I announced the first, of what I hope will be many, approvals of projects in Victoria-Haliburton under the Canada-Ontario

Employment Expansion Development Program (NEED). The Township of Galway and Cavendish received tentative approval of their project at a funding level of \$21,972. The project will employ three people for 28 weeks each and is designed to paint and repair existing municipal buildings.

The Township of Chandos received tentative approval of a project at a funding level of \$18,360 designed to clear accesses to township roads. The project will employ seven people for 12 weeks each. These two projects will remove ten people from the ranks of the Unemployment exhaustees for a minimum of 12 weeks. I am sure they will provide a valuable service to the community.

While mentioning innovative ideas, I would like to bring to your attention the efforts of Bill Moore in the Township of Snowdon. He has brought a new industry, commercial blueberry growing, into our area. I understand he has had the soil tested on the farm he purchased and it is quite adaptable to this use. Officials in the Department of Agriculture inform me that they can foresee this as the start of a very viable industry. Although wild blueberries have grown in the County of Haliburton for years, this is the first effort in the direction of commercial production that I know of.

I hope this is just the start of a new and vital part of the economy of the County. Congratulations Bill and take good care of your thousands of plants. I am sure they will be a valuable asset to our community.

Chamber of Commerce

Bob Stinson

Training centre is set

"The egg has hatched"

Almost one and one half years ago, on September 23, 1981 a committee of the economic development commission, comprised of Rhonda Elstone, Ed Pettinger, Ken Ledgard, (Ministry of Industry and Tourism Consultant) and the writer met with Gary De Dauw, Project Officer for the Local Employment Assistance Program (LEAP), a Federal Government department of Employment and Immigration. The purpose of the meeting was to hear details from Mr De Dauw on how LEAP works and discuss ideas for a possible project in our area.

That evening the idea for a hospitality training centre was conceived. Last week the idea became reality with the director's signature on a contract that ensures the centre's first year of operation.

In between that time and this a lot of work has been going on by some very dedicated people to bring it to this stage, and we think they deserve a big pat on the back. The first pat goes to the above mentioned people who thought of the idea, and the second to Gary De Dauw from LEAP who has worked with all of us from that day to this...and who will continue to do so.

The idea was then turned over to the Haliburton County Industrial Training Committee who were at that time actively investigating training needs in our county. They in turn set up a committee to specifically deal with this project. The committee was chaired by Barbara Bolin and consisted of Blanche Turner, Kim Emmerson, Joan Ward, John Fitzgerald, Jayne Heppleston, the late Otto Homestead and this writer. In particular Otto Homestead's contribution is significant because of both the valuable input he provided and the considerable effort he had to make to be able to come out to meetings due to his illness. It is a terrible shame Otto did not live to see our dream come to life.

When the committee developed its application for the development stage it was these volunteers who did all the work. When that stage was approved it was done so with the reservation that a consultants report must be prepared to verify the statements the committee had made. Funding was then available to hire Dave Grey of DAG Associates and our own Walter Thomas to assist him. They arranged interviews with members of the hospitality industry throughout the county and presented a report that secured the funding to develop the final proposal.

Susan Horne was then hired on a contract to complete this stage and Dennis Casey as her assistant. Susan has had a very extensive background in life skills training and in developing curriculums for specific industries. She and Dennis ran a number of workshop meetings with potential employers in the industry and met with a number of people who are interested in obtaining

the training. From the input provided in these meetings and from the committee along with their own considerable knowledge Susan and Dennis have created a detailed proposal for the operational stage that runs over 100 pages.

It was this proposal that was presented to the LEAP review board last Tuesday, was enthusiastically endorsed by that board and subsequently signed by the director. The committee is not done yet. They have rented a suitable facility (above the Red and White in Haliburton village) and must now hire an administrator-life skills coach, teachers and a secretary-book-keeper. Students must be selected for the first semester and, because of the timing, a slightly shortened version of the course begun in order to graduate the first students for this summer's busy season.

Our community should feel very proud of what has been accomplished by not only all of the people we have mentioned here, but also the many people in the industry who spent time on the interviews and at workshops to ensure that the committee was working on something that would indeed work. This project, we feel sure, will be emulated in other areas once its success is evident here and we can say with a good deal of pride that it started here in the Highlands!

Acid rain concern deepens

The acid rain issue is heating up again with a great deal of concern about the lack of apparent concern by officials in the US. Doug Ryan, our CBC correspondent was visiting in the Adirondacks of NY state last week and noted that the lake acidity was at the incredible level of lemon juice in that region -- and yet the local population did not know what acid rain was. Their government is effectively keeping the public in the dark and our Canadian coalition on acid rain is working hard to reverse that. They deserve our support.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce and the US Chamber met recently to discuss the issue. The statements made by both organizations were not supportive of those of us concerned with the environment and that shouldn't surprise us too much when you consider it. The major contributing members of both of the national organizations are also major contributors to the problem.

We should, in fact, point out that we are not members of the Canadian Chamber, we have no input into it, and have no hesitation in disagreeing with them on an issue such as this. We are, on the other hand, members of the Ontario Chamber and will be submitting a "provincial recommendation" in regard to abatement and corrective measures which will be considered at their Annual Convention in May.

Queen's Park

John Eakins, M.P.P.

Sick Kids report kids

A full royal commission enquiry into the 28 suspicious infant deaths at the Hospital for Sick Children is absolutely essential, and both opposition parties have demanded that such a commission be established. Hospital staff, parents of the dead children and the public are "crying out in anguish" for a full disclosure of the facts, said deputy Liberal Leader Sean Conway. "This world class tragedy...boggles every mind to which it is exposed," he said. Conway urged the government to give to the hospital the results of the report of the Atlanta Centre for Disease Control, which concluded at least seven of the deaths were murder by deliberate digoxin overdose.

Ontario Jobs

The Conference Board of Canada has predicted that Ontario will lose 25,000 jobs by July in the mining and manufacturing sectors. Liberal leader David Peterson called upon the government to make a "state-of-the-economy" statement on the board's predictions. The Treasurer claimed that the "gloomy" forecast had been overtaken by

recent "stunning" growth in the economy, that his planned April budget will reflect the province's economic health, adding that a drop in interest rates and a "reawakening of production" in the US augur well for Ontario.

Lake Ontario water

According to health officials, small levels of deadly dioxin which have been detected in Lake Ontario waters may not be significant, although environmental groups believe that even almost undetectable quantities are cause for alarm. The environment minister recently announced that the deadly poison had been found in Lake Ontario waters for the first time, although he claimed that the dioxin may have come from the Love Canal and other US chemical dumpsites. In his view, the amounts detected were so small that they could have been from something as simple as an ash escaping from a fireplace and floating into the water (dioxin can be produced by combustion when chlorine, carbon and oxygen are present).

Session ends

The Legislative session has ended, and the Legislature will resume on April 18.

Letters

Commercialism a key factor in society's problems

To the Editor:

How wisdom can justly wreck the North American economy while simultaneously solving the acid rain problem.

If we could suddenly acquire 100 per cent more wisdom than we now have, spending on trash commercialism, trash materialism and trash trivialities would drop drastically, consumption of energy to make this trash would drop drastically also. This would naturally reduce the amount of acid rain proportionately. A three-day work week

would suffice to provide all with ample necessities.

However, we have overtrained ourselves so much in the drudgery of obeying the incessant demands of our senses that we are enslaved by them. Utopia will have to wait till we serve out our slavery sentences or will the acid rain do us in first.

Yours sincerely,
David Frazer,
Gooderham

Chalkduster tourney players enjoyed their stay

To the Editor:

A group of hockey players that took part in the "Chalkdusters" tournament the weekend of the winter carnival wanted me to write *The Echo* to pass on their favorable impressions of Haliburton.

None of the 12 who stayed at the cottage had ever been in the Highlands. Because of their four hockey games over the weekend they were not able to see too much of the carnival activities but they did "rubber-neck" the area and were en-

thusiastically impressed with their quick tours.

Most of them on their return for "bed and breakfast" were eager to make sure their families considered the Highlands for future visits and vacations.

Mother nature was kind for the carnival weekend but I told them how nature treats Haliburton in September with her magic colors.

Don Hillard,
Stormy Lake

Writer's Corner is great idea -- but watch typos

To the Editor:

Your new feature, "Writers' Corner," is an excellent way to encourage those with creative thoughts. Too many critics, and too few opportunities for presenting poetry, articles, essays and short stories have surely prevented many from presenting their ideas. This lack of presentation has, therefore, often denied the public the results of years of experience and resulting wisdoms in various categories.

It is a rewarding pleasure to offer some poems and short writings from my collection. However, I would ask you to print the enclosed, correct form of my poem "First Love," printed last week. The

typographical error creates an incorrect impression of my poetic ability. While those who have become familiar with my work would recognize the 'typo' for what it is, most of your readers would wonder.

As many readers also could have an aged mother in a nursing home, or elderly friends recovering from strokes and other often fatal attacks, the enclosed article on "Telling it like it is" seemed of worth.

Yours sincerely,
Jean A Frazer

Editor's note: Mrs Frazer's poem, in its correct form, appears on page eight.

Apartment builders pleased by coverage

To the Editor:

We at Lymburner Roads Ltd and Lymrock Estates feel that a sincere thank you and well done is in order to Mr Bieffer and Mr Creighton Feir.

Martin Bieffer did an excellent layout with a very factual account of the Lymrock building. We also felt the photography in the congratulations ads was outstanding. Again, congratulations on

your article of February 16.

Incidentally, as discussed, we are planning our grand opening for April 16 so that the weather might favor the turnout. I will be arranging some units to be available for viewing to the public and other visiting parties.

Looking forward to seeing you then.

Sincerely,
Peter W Lymburner

Editorial

Lyle McKnight makes known his views on unity

from page 4

McKnight's view of the county council is not that of a provincial premier's view of the federal government. Rather than being out to get whatever one can, he reasons, the county councillor should strive to work towards the benefit of the county as a whole.

Rather than receiving direction from the local council, reeves and deputy-reeves "should have a clear conscience -- and should be allowed to make

up their own minds," he says.

By advocating the channelling municipal pride into a kind of county federalism, McKnight has made an important stand on the importance of county unity.

Why should member municipalities fight each other, when they can work in harmony for the common good?

Jean-Jacques Rousseau and others would approve of the AHM reeve's stand.

Emmerson's pull upset

Industrial league playoff night got underway Monday at the Dysart arena. In the early game first place Curry's waited until the third period to swamp Bishop and Wilson 9-3. In the late game Emmerson's, behind the hot goaltending of Larry Hartin, upset second-place Haliburton Lumber 6-2 in a rough and tumble contest.

Curry Motors 9, Bishop and Wilson 3

The third period told the story in this playoff encounter. Curry's opened the scoring at 5:23 when Jim Winn scored from Tom Curry. Curry's unassisted goal made it 2-0 with 8:27 to go in the first. Kim Emmerson scored from Greg Bishop and Guy Ramsey with 7:47 left, and after one period it was 2-1 Curry's.

That score stood up until the third period -- but Curry's exploded for seven goals in the period.

Bob Nichol connected from John Robinson at 2:16. Steve Cooper scored from Lee Bull and Wayne Ellison for Bishop and Wilson at 3:23, making the score 3-2.

Then, Tom Curry scored his second -- again unassisted -- at 4:20. Brian Black scored on a solo effort at 5:39, and Jim Burk scored from Steve Roberts at 7:20. That made the score 6-2.

Wayne Ellison scored from Bev Billings and John Parish with 11:26 to go -- but that was to be the last Bishop and Wilson score.

Curry scored his third unassisted goal of the night with 9:57 to go. Rennie Bonfield scored from Brian

Black with 4:37 to go, and the last Curry's marker came off the stick of Glen Scully, who was assisted by Jim Burk with 2:35 showing on the clock.

Emmerson Lumber 6, Haliburton Lumber 2

The difference in this game was the goaltending of Larry Hartin, who shut out the powerful Haliburton Lumber offensive until late in the second period.

In the first Scott Cook beat Tim Deremo after taking a pass from Luke Schell. The goal, which was scored at 5:43, was the only marker in the first.

Early in the second Mark Schell scored unassisted (at 1:33) and just under two minutes later Sheldon Nicholls scored what proved to be the eventual winner from

Dean Curry and Joe Roberts. With 5:53 to go in the second Haliburton Lumber finally beat Hartin. After a scramble around the net Phil Barry stuffed a loose puck home. Assists went to Brian Mulholland and Glen Fick.

But Emmerson's were not to be denied. With 55 seconds left Sheldon Nicholls got his second, again from Curry and Roberts. And then, with one second showing, Dean Curry scored from Roberts and John Fitzgerald.

Roger Bain made the score 5-2 when he picked up a loose puck near centre, drifted over the line, and blasted a wrist shot past Hartin. But Joe Roberts, with Deremo lifted for a sixth attacker, beat defenceman Neil Sisson with a flick shot to score the last goal, with just 43 seconds to go.



Larry Hartin was sharp between the pipes Monday night as Emmerson's surprised Haliburton Lumber

6-2. In the early game Curry's drubbed Bishop and Wilson by a 9-3 count.



This Minden Juvenile skater was unable to pick up a loose puck in front of the Thornton net Friday night. Despite a late comeback bid Minden lost the opener

3-1, and the second game of the series 5-3. They must now win Friday's game in Minden to advance in OMHA playoff action.

Peewee house league winds up

The Haliburton house league Peewee season wound up Saturday with an all-day tournament -- and the action could not have been closer. The two Bancroft teams battled it out for the "A" title, while the two Haliburton squads competed for the "B" side.

In the opening game the HeadNuts took on Bancroft Broadworth. It was a back and forth contest that ended up tied at 5-5 -- forcing sudden death overtime. Scoring for the HeadNuts were Mike McKay (from Wallace Wood), Allan Rydeman unassisted, David Hodgins from Wood and Mike McKay, and Wallace Wood from Steve Prime with 4:27 to go, and Wood again from Rydeman with 1:07 to go. With 1:37 left in the overtime period Tim Levesque got the winner for Bancroft. Game starts were Wallace Wood of the HeadNuts and "Pee-wee" Borrowman of Bancroft.

Apsley beat Wilberforce 4-3 in game two. The game

was decided by a shootout after three periods and a sudden-death overtime period. First start for Apsley was Ben Bird, while Jeff Anderson was tops for Wilberforce.

In the third game Haliburton II lost a heartbreaker 5-4 to Bancroft Bus Lines. Scoring for Haliburton were Charlie Franklin (from Jeff Smith), Franklin from Ben Packard, Franklin from Packard again, and Packard

for the HeadNuts, while Mike McKay had a pair. Assists went to Steve Prime, Jason Rowden, Paul Robinson and David Hodgins (two each) and Mark Robinson. Callum Wood was the first star, while Marcia Sweet starred for Wilberforce.

Bancroft Broadworth edged Apsley 3-2 to advance in "A" side action. The winning goal came with just 32 seconds to go.

Steve Garratt starred for

things up at 1-1.

In the second, Franklin scored again, from Packard, with 4:13 to go. But, echoing the first period, the HeadNuts roared back. Paul Robinson scored from Steve Prime and Kent Miller.

This set the stage for a shootout -- because a sudden death period was scoreless. After Rydeman and Ben Packard traded shootout goals, Charlie Franklin beat Callum Wood -- but Sean Billings stopped the HeadNuts shooter.

First star for the HeadNuts was Allan Rydeman, while Ben Packard starred for the Twos.

The last game pitted the two Bancroft clubs against one another. Bus Lines came back to beat Broadworth -- scoring with just one minute to go. The stars of the game were Tavis Ives of Bus Lines and Robbie Card for Bancroft.

Special thanks to Foster's Fish and Chips who provided prizes to the games' first stars of the winning teams.

Local teams reach "B" finals

from Darren Warburton. The winning goal came with just 28 seconds showing on the clock. Game stars were Charlie Franklin of Haliburton, with the hat trick, and Shawn Fitzgibbon of Bancroft.

The HeadNuts had little trouble with Wilberforce in "B" side action. They coasted to a 5-1 win. Allan Rydeman had the hat trick

Apsley, while Brad Jenkins was the star for Bancroft Broadworth.

The battle for the "B" championship pitted the hometown rivals -- the HeadNuts and Haliburton II.

The Twos opened the scoring with 4:06 left in the first. Charlie Franklin scored from Ben Packard and Jeff Smith. But with 3:16 remaining Allan Rydeman tied

Hunter unassisted to make the final score 8-2.

This series win moved the team against Newcastle in the quarter finals.

The first game of this series was played on Sunday afternoon and the Haliburton team continued their strong play defeating the team from Newcastle 10-0 with goaltender Gavin McKnight gaining the shutout.

Erin Nicholls was the big story for Haliburton scoring six goals while Jaro Cooper scored twice and singles went to Jeff Warburton and Jason Smith. Scoring summary is as follows: Jeff War-

burton (assist Cooper and Perrin), Nicholls (assist Francis and Scheffee), Cooper (unassisted), Nicholls (assist Perrin), Cooper (assist Perrin and Warburton), Nicholls (assist Scheffee and Johnston), Smith (assist Warburton and Cooper), Nicholls (assist Hunter), Nicholls (assist Francis and Hunter), Nicholls (assist Johnston).

The team now travels to Newcastle for the next two games on Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon. If a fourth game is necessary it will be played in Haliburton on Saturday, March 12 at 2 pm.

Juveniles lose two close contests

by SHIRLEY WALKER

The Minden Juvenile Monarchs have come up against some tough competition in their bid for the OMHA all-Ontario championship. Over the weekend the club lost two games to a Thornton club, 3-1 Friday night and 5-3 Sunday.

Novice action

The Novice team tied Bobcaygeon 2-2 at home Saturday in exhibition play. In the first period Bobcaygeon scored on a breakaway. In the second Aaron Hie scored from Kevin Buchanan and Jeremy Phillips.

In the third Bobcaygeon took the lead...but Minden tied the game just 21 seconds later when Oliver Greer connected from Kevin Buchanan and Jeremy Phillips. At press time the Novice playoff schedule had not been finalized.

Atom hockey

Haliburton's Atoms downed Minden 3-0 in exhibition action in Minden last Tuesday.

There was no scoring in the match until the third period. Minden had just successfully killed a penalty when Haliburton's Shawn Perrin scored from Russell Morrison, at 5:53 of the third. At 12:47 John Vuksic scored unassisted.

Minden pulled their goaltender but Shawn Perrin got his second (from Brian Waller) into the empty net with just 17 seconds to go. Jason Morissette got the shutout.

On Saturday, in playoff action, Orono beat Minden 5-1 at the Minden community centre. It was the first game of a best three-out-of-five playoff.

There was no scoring in the first. Darren Sawyer put Minden into the lead (from Robbie Ackersblade and Joey Boyle) with 6:02 left in the second, but Orono tied it going into the third.

In the third, Orono made it 2-1 with 9:31 left. Towards the end of the period Minden's Justin Gentle received a five-minute high sticking penalty, an automatic two minute penalty, and a game misconduct. That enabled Orono to put the game away with three powerplay goals.

On Sunday, in Orono, the Atoms evened up the series with a 2-1 win. Joey Boyle had a pair for the winners. Randy Bull lost his shutout with just 11 seconds to go in the game. The Atoms play this Tuesday night in Minden, at 7:00 pm.

Peewee hockey action

Minden trounced Baysville 7-2 in exhibition play Friday night. Scott Russell's solo effort and a Kent Taylor goal from Corey Ackley bracketed a Baysville goal, and after one it was 2-1 Minden.

After Baysville tied it early in the second Minden roared back with four unanswered goals in the period. Trini Elias connected from Sheldon Perry and Derek Allison early on. Scott Russell scored from Kent Taylor and Aaron Davis with 2:24 to go, Tom Heppleston scored from Kent Taylor and Scott Russell just 26 seconds later, and a mere 28 seconds after that Trini Elias got his second, again from Derek Allison and Sheldon Perry.

Scott Russell got his sec-

ond with 55 seconds left in the third, from Kent Taylor and Sheldon Stevenson. Jim Riordan had a fine game in nets for the Pee-wees.

On Saturday in Gravenhurst Minden ran up against a tough hometown team -- and lost 10-2. Scott Russell scored an unassisted goal, while Derek Allison scored from Sheldon Perry and Trini Elias. The third game of the best of five series was played Sunday night in Minden, and Gravenhurst came out on top by a 6-1 score. Scott Russell scored from Trini Elias. The loss eliminates the Pee-wees from further play.

Bantams win two
Minden's Bantams won a pair of exhibition games against Huntsville last week. On Saturday they pulled off a 5-4 win. David Schell's goal from Daryl Wood put Minden up 1-0 after a scoreless first period, but Huntsville took a 2-1 lead before the period ended. The visitors moved up 3-1 before John Wells scored from Daryl Ward and Craig Crowe on a powerplay. Andy Miller scored from John Wells and Daryl Ward to tie it. With 4:50 to go Huntsville took a 4-3 lead...but two goals ten seconds apart in the last two minutes won things for Minden.

Tom MacLeod got the tying goal from Gord Wood with 1:52 to go, and then Andy Miller's second, from John Wells and Tom MacLeod, proved to be the winner with 1:42 left. Minden topped Huntsville 9-6 on the road Sunday. Andy Miller had five goals, John Wells four goals and an assist, Tom MacLeod five

assists and Daryl Ward two assists. Andrew Burk was in goal for Minden.

Juveniles drop pair
In the first game of a best three out of five playoff Friday the Juvenile Monarchs were edged 3-1 by Thornton. Thornton scored one in the first and one in the second before Kevin Warburton scored from Scott Rae and Greg Newell at the 13:55 mark of the third. Thornton added the insurance marker with forty seconds to go.

Minden had 26 minutes to Thornton's 14 -- and were outshot 48 to 15 by the visitors. Only Colin Newell's hot goaltending kept things close. Minden appeared sluggish after a two-week layoff.

In Thornton on Sunday Minden lost 5-3. Eldon Bull, Rob MacLeod and Scott Hamilton scored for the Monarchs, and Terry Crowe was in goal. Minden outshot the home team 37-32 and were even on the penalty count.

That sets the stage for a do or die encounter Friday night. Game time is 9:00 pm.

Upcoming Games
March 1 - 7:00 pm - Orono Atoms at Minden
March 2 - 7:00 pm - Minden Atoms at Orono
March 4 - 7:00 pm - Bracebridge Bantams at Minden
March 4 - 9:00 pm - Thornton Juveniles at Minden
March 5 - 3:00 pm - Orono Atoms at Minden (if necessary)
March 6 - 3:00 pm - Minden Juveniles at Thornton (if necessary)

Peewees dump Angus, face Newcastle

The Haliburton OMHA Peewees travelled to Angus on Thursday night and came away winners by a 8-2 score. This game gave Haliburton their third win and a sweep of the series.

The Haliburton team started out fast and scored their first goal at the 1:43 mark off the stick of Jeff Francis assisted by Greg Scheffee and Colin Hunter. However, less than two minutes later Angus came back to tie the score and it looked like the locals were in for a tough game.

At the 4:46 mark Greg Scheffee scored from Francis and Erin Nicholls to once

again give Haliburton the lead and Nicholls scored again from Scheffee before the first period ended and from this point the local team never looked back.

The second period was very chippy with each team picking up several penalties and Haliburton outscoring Angus by a score of 4-1. Scoring for the locals were Nicholls from Philip Johnston and Hunter, Francis from Nicholls, Jaro Cooper from Jeff Warburton and Warburton unassisted.

The third period was a very slow scoring period with only one goal being scored, that by Haliburton's Colin

Hunter unassisted to make the final score 8-2.

This series win moved the team against Newcastle in the quarter finals.

The first game of this series was played on Sunday afternoon and the Haliburton team continued their strong play defeating the team from Newcastle 10-0 with goaltender Gavin McKnight gaining the shutout.

Erin Nicholls was the big story for Haliburton scoring six goals while Jaro Cooper scored twice and singles went to Jeff Warburton and Jason Smith. Scoring summary is as follows: Jeff War-

burton (assist Cooper and Perrin), Nicholls (assist Francis and Scheffee), Cooper (unassisted), Nicholls (assist Perrin), Cooper (assist Perrin and Warburton), Nicholls (assist Scheffee and Johnston), Smith (assist Warburton and Cooper), Nicholls (assist Hunter), Nicholls (assist Francis and Hunter), Nicholls (assist Johnston).

The team now travels to Newcastle for the next two games on Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon. If a fourth game is necessary it will be played in Haliburton on Saturday, March 12 at 2 pm.



The big winners in Peewee action this weekend was the Bancroft Bus Lines team. Here (not in order) are the players and their coaches. Tavis Ives, Peter Gaebel, Jonathan Donaldson, Greg Schmidt, Sean

Fitzgibbon, Jeff Coulas, Shannon Best, Dominic Trobari, Wes Funston, Shawn Hawley, Adam Campbell, Quentin Stark, and Paul Hillen.

Hockey in Wilberforce

The Novice and Bantams division games of minor hockey were cancelled last Saturday while the Peevees took part in a tournament in Haliburton.

Their first meet against Apsley went into overtime and ended up requiring a shoot-off to determine the winning side, with Apsley pulling off that deciding fourth goal against Wilberforce's three.

Haliburton decisively won their second game 5-1. Of special mention are two players selected as most valuable players in the games: Murray Sweet and Jeff Anderson deserved the honors.

Our winning Atoms picked up their fourteenth success of the season Saturday in a 3-0 final over Bancroft.

Bantams host Apsley Thursday, March 3 at 6:30 pm while the rest of the teams go into play-off action.

Men's league hockey in the Tri-County League was topsy-turvy last week-end as Maynooth and InterCity Tire faced off. Friday night the Rangers solidly trounced our fellows 5-1 in Bancroft. But it was an about-face Saturday night, at home as the Tire team both met and matched the challenge. With one player short they

brought the cheering crowd to their feet with the type of fast, end-to-end play reminiscent of last year's play-offs. Buzzer score: ICT 3, Maynooth 2.

That's win two in the best three out of five series. This Friday, March 4, it's back home again to meet Maynooth at 7:00 pm. If you enjoy exciting hockey, better make this one!

The annual Men's Industrial bonspiel provided great enjoyment for participants and spectators alike last Friday and Saturday. This was sponsored by local businesses Schwandt Lumber,

Wilberforce IGA, Tony Berning Construction, Glen Storey Tire and Martin Lumber. Top three teams were those skipped by 1) Tony Berning, 2) Chester Gadway, and 3) Chuck Lindsay.

The club extends thanks to all sponsors and curlers for helping to make the bonspiel such a success.

A week after this weekend coming up, making it March 11 and 12, the President's Men's Invitational will take place. There are still some openings available in this bonspiel, and interested teams may contact members of the club or Tony Berning, 448-2046.

HeadNuts went to the "B" final

In the first game of the tournament the Peevee HeadNuts played Bancroft. Haliburton scored twice in the first period, with Mike McKay scoring assisted by Wallace Wood and Allan Rydeman, assisted by Mike McKay. Haliburton did not score in the second period.

In the third period they got goals from David Hodgins from Wallace Wood and Mike McKay; Wallace Wood from Steve Prime; and Wallace Wood from Allan Rydeman. Bancroft scored with 1:37 left in this overtime period to defeat Haliburton 6-5, moving the HeadNuts into the consolation round.

In their second game the HeadNuts played Wilberforce outscoring them 2-1 in

the first with two goals by Mike McKay, both assisted by Steve Prime and Wallace Wood.

In the second Allan Rydeman scored twice, both times by Paul Robinson and David Hodgins. Allan Rydeman scored once more in the third

this was their third game of the day against the II's second, and that the HeadNuts were missing two players from their lineup.

With the HeadNuts' goal coming from Allan Rydeman, unassisted, the HeadNuts went into the second period

teams went to a shoot out. Allan Rydeman scored on his first attempt as well as Ron Packard for Haliburton II. David Hodgins' attempt failed and Haliburton II's Charlie Franklin was good on his attempt against Callum Wood, to win the game.

The coaches and parents met in the dressing room after this game to congratulate the players on their all-out effort. As the coach for this team I cannot express enough how great it feels to be involved with a group of boys who work as hard together as a team.

This tournament completes the regular season for the HeadNuts. They hope to play in a couple of tournaments before putting away the skates.

Lost to Peevee II's in shootout

period assisted by Mark Robinson to complete the score at 5-1; moving the HeadNuts to the consolation final against Haliburton II.

The HeadNuts played a solid game against Haliburton II, not withstanding that

tied 1-1. In the second, Paul Robinson scored his first goal of the year, assisted by Steve Prime and Kent Miller. Regular time ended with the score 2-2.

After a five minute sudden death overtime period the



Len Johnson of Haliburton's Midget squad just missed on this scoring play late in the third period Friday, but the Midgets rolled to an impressive 5-0

victory over Angus. All three local teams have advanced in OMHA playoff action -- and no local team has lost a single game so far.

Local Midgets continue to impress

Back to back shut-outs, goaltenders Davey Storey and Vince Duchene have given the Haliburton Midgets a convincing series win over Angus. The Midgets now face Cannington, in what should prove to be a very interesting best of five series.

In a game played in Angus on February 19, the Midgets had little trouble

in disposing of Angus 11-0, behind the solid goaltending of Dave Storey. Haliburton scored early and often and lead 3-0 at the end of the first, 8-0 at the end of the second and 11-0 after three.

Bernie Upton led the scorers with four goals, while Kelly Mitchell and Chris Laporte pick up three apiece. Drew Bishop scored to round out the scoring.

On Thursday the scene shifted to Haliburton where Angus were again shut-out, this time 5-0 by Vince Duchene. This encounter was much closer, as Angus put on a determined bid to tie the series.

Haliburton led 1-0 at the end of the first, 2-0 at the end of the second and 5-0 at the final whistle.

Kelly Mitchell scored a

hat trick with singles going to Bernie Upton and Doug Schell.

The first game of the Cannington series is Tuesday evening in Cannington, with the second game in Haliburton on Friday, March 4 at 8:30.

The time and location of the third game will be determined by a coin toss, prior to the first game.

Senior curlers enjoyed bonspiel here last week

Last week while we went to press Minden Senior Curlers hosted 16 rinks to two eight end games in a great competitive and social bonspiel. This event now being sponsored by the Minden Red and White brought together two rinks each from Peterborough, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon, Woodville, and newcomers from Campbellford, plus three rinks from Haliburton and three from Minden.

Top winner with 39½ points was K Tribilco of Woodville, skipping one of the best draw rinks we have seen in years.

Second high point winner with 38½ points after two good wins was Bill Stanish of Campbellford -- visiting Minden for the first time -- Bill had Bill Oliver skipping and Wayne Sunter and Sam

strong to win 29½ points. Jim had Jack Fleming as vice and Bill Mighton and Doug Sealey as front end.

This spiel has become a must for senior curlers in our area -- fine curling and great

two eight enders instead of three with time to meet and socialize with old friends is popular with seniors. Haliburton seniors have built a fine mixed club and both Minden and Haliburton clubs have opened their lists and facilities to both ladies and men.

Coaching and helping new curlers has brought a new interest and enjoyment to many. These two clubs join in inter-club visits to the benefit of both during curling season. Officers of both clubs take a bow for a job well done.

Sixteen rinks took part

Scruton on the front end -- fine curlers all.

Third high points went to Jim Holmes of Haliburton who had an unusual tie game in his first, but came on

sociability making a special day on our curling calendar. Seniors curling is growing rapidly in all clubs, often being a main factor in holding clubs together. Playing

Bantams still undefeated in playoff action so far

The Haliburton Bantams continued on their hot streak as they eliminated Angus in three straight games and have now been undefeated in two playoff rounds and nine games.

The club has matured considerably in the past few weeks and are now anticipating the next round quarter finals in Beaverton. Last year Haliburton eliminated Beaverton in three straight games after Beaverton had won the first two.

These two teams gener-

ally put on a show for the fans as they are both very competitive.

The Bantams annihilated Angus with a 9-2 thrashing last Tuesday evening. The club did not play as well as their previous Sunday game but the score ended up almost identically. Both clubs played rather cautiously in the opening minutes of the game until Angus scored first with seven minutes remaining in the period. This seemed to fire the Haliburton boys up as they then went to work

and scored four unanswered goals before the period ended.

Cory McKnight, Ian Cooper and Ron MacDonald all scored unassisted goals before Ian Cooper notched his second of the period on a pass from MacDonald.

Angus picked up two minors in the period. Tran LaRue scored early in the third to give Haliburton a commanding lead, with Cooper and John Burton assisting. Angus scored their second final goal near the end of the period.

Cory McKnight put on a scoring binge in the third as he counted three straight goals to give him four for the night and an excellent game. Paul Kuno assisted on the third goal while Chris Harrison counted the final goal of the game on an assist from Eoin Ross. Angus received 12 minutes in penalties as Haliburton were assessed for only six.

The quarter finals will open this Wednesday night in Haliburton at 7:30 pm. The rest of the schedule will then be finalized prior to Wednesday's game.

Roberts edged Bain for Industrial league title

FINAL STANDING - SCORING

Industrial League
Compiled by Bob Nichol

Player	G.P.	G	A	Pts.
Joe Roberts - Emm. L.	15	33	19	52
Roger Bain - Hal. L.	15	20	31	51
Steve Cooper - B and W	15	20	22	42
Lee Bull - B and W	14	18	22	40
Tom Curry - Curry M.	12	20	18	38
Steve Roberts - Curry M.	14	21	15	36
Paul Morissette - Emm. L.	15	13	20	33
Derwin Barry - Hal. L.	13	15	15	30
Dean Curry - Emm. L.	15	14	15	29
Brian Mulholland - Hal. L.	15	9	19	28
Bob Woodcock - Hal. L.	13	11	16	27
Kim Emmerson - B and W	15	8	19	27
Jim Winn - Curry M.	14	11	15	26
Gary Burch - Hal. L.	15	11	15	26
Mark Schell - Emm. L.	14	3	22	25
Gary Brohman - Emm. L.	12	14	10	24
Greg Bishop - B and W	15	13	11	24
Bev Billings - B and W	12	10	12	22
Paul Howe - B and W	15	5	16	21
Glen Scully - Curry M.	15	10	10	20
Keith Hodgson - Emm. L.	15	5	14	19
Scott Cook - Emm. L.	14	8	9	17
Rennie Bonfield - Curry M.	15	6	11	17
Brian Black - Curry M.	15	5	12	17
Jim Burk - Curry M.	14	10	6	16
Ken Riley - Hal. L.	15	4	12	16
Bob Nichol - Curry M.	14	6	9	15
Phil Barry - Hal. L.	15	6	9	15
Wayne Ellison - B and W	14	5	9	14

John Fitzgerald - Emm. L.	14	4	10	14
Glen Fick - Hal. L.	12	11	2	13
Rich Howe - Hal. L.	14	6	7	13
Sheldon Nicholls - Emm. L.	14	5	8	13
Terry Robinson - B and W	8	4	9	13
Pete Lymburner - Hal. L.	13	6	6	12
Drew Carey - Curry M.	15	4	8	12
Neilson Sisson - Hal. L.	9	4	7	11
Jim McPhail - Emm. L.	14	4	6	10
Walt Prime - Curry M.	9	2	8	10
Gerry Walker - Emm. L.	15	2	8	10
Willie Greber - Curry M.	11	5	4	9
John Robinson - Curry M.	13	3	6	9
Luke Schell - Emm. L.	14	3	6	9
Bill Irvine - Emm. L.	13	-	8	8
Craig Cowan - B and W	13	1	6	7
Steve Barker - Hal. L.	15	-	7	7
Dwight Sisson - Hal. L.	3	4	2	6
John Parish - B and W	7	4	2	6
Kevin Sisson - Curry M.	15	1	5	6
Chip Trueman - Curry M.	11	-	6	6
Guy Ramsay - B and W	14	-	3	3
Curry Bishop - B and W	5	-	3	3
Eric Edwards - Hal. L.	11	1	1	2
John Beachli - Hal. L.	4	-	2	2
Larry Wilford - B and W	6	-	2	2
Derrell Stamp - B and W	1	1	-	1
Bob English - B and W	2	1	-	1
Mark Holland - B and W	1	-	1	1
Larry Hart - Emm. L.	10	-	1	1
Steve Kirkpatrick - Curry M.	17	-	1	1
Wayne Speicher - Emm. L.	3	-	-	-

Total Goals and Assists - 410 plus 578 equals 988

The Peevee II club won the "B" championship. The players stand with their coaches. Here (not in order) are Sean Billings, Rolan Greber, Darren Byers,

Darren Warburton, Scott McKee, Jeff Emmerson, Ben Packard, Charlie Franklin, Jeff Smith, Troy Austen and Roy Gervais.



The HeadNuts were runners-up in "B" play, from left to right, in the back, are Walt Prime, Steve Prime, Paul Robinson, Danny Connaughan, Mark

Robinson, Kent Miller and Bob Pollard. In front are Wallace Wood, Allan Rydman, Callum Wood, Jason Rowdoen, Mike McKay.

Humbugs push lead to 11 points in Candy League bowling action

Frieda Handy bowled a 628 triple for the Humbugs this week and they now maintain their lead in the third series with 11 points. Ev Perrin was high bowler for the Turtles who took five points from the Hum-

bugs and move into second place with nine points. The Smarties and the Gumdrops bring up the rear with seven points each.

The Chunkies lead in total pins with 93 points,

and the Big Six are second with 88 points.

High bowlers this week were: Frieda Handy, 230, 225 (628 triple); Ev Perrin, 211, 208 (603 triple). Other games 200 and

over were as follows: Sybil Hunt, 246; Jim Grant, 239; Kay Barry, 218; Gord Bennett, 215; Mary Lou Bird, 217; Harold Kirkpatrick, 206; Phyllis MacDuff, 201; Wendy Kirkpatrick, 200; and Betty Yateman, 202.

Writers' Corner

First Love

When first I saw that tender girl,
Fairest of maidens, innocent and pure,
Sudden love o'erwhelmed, and all awhirl
Did make my vow from other to abjure.

Ah, specious dreams that led me on
To waking hope of dream-tinged days,
To hope, till hope of hope was gone;
Yet still beguiled, I loved those ways.

While in her rare, refulgent smiles
All shining bright my whole world beams;
Now joy has quite o'erflowed my heart,
At last, she loves; true are my dreams.

Jean A. Frazer
Gooderham, Ontario

Sunset Reverie

At dusk I sit and listen to the silence of the lake
And watch the muted wavelets softly wash
Against the shore.
A solitary skiff drifts aimlessly at anchor
Trailing, as it turns, one silver oar.
Overhead the sky's alive with color
Like a lover's passion bursts aflame,
Lazily a dragonfly skims by me
Circling to return from whence it came.
Perfume of the pine invades my senses,
All along the shore they strongly stand,
Casting dark reflections in the water.
Sentinels guarding their beloved land.
Suddenly my reverie is interrupted
By a flash of trout, there leaping high,
And somewhere, in far off misty tree-tops
The mournful sounding of a night bird's cry!

Yvonne Guida

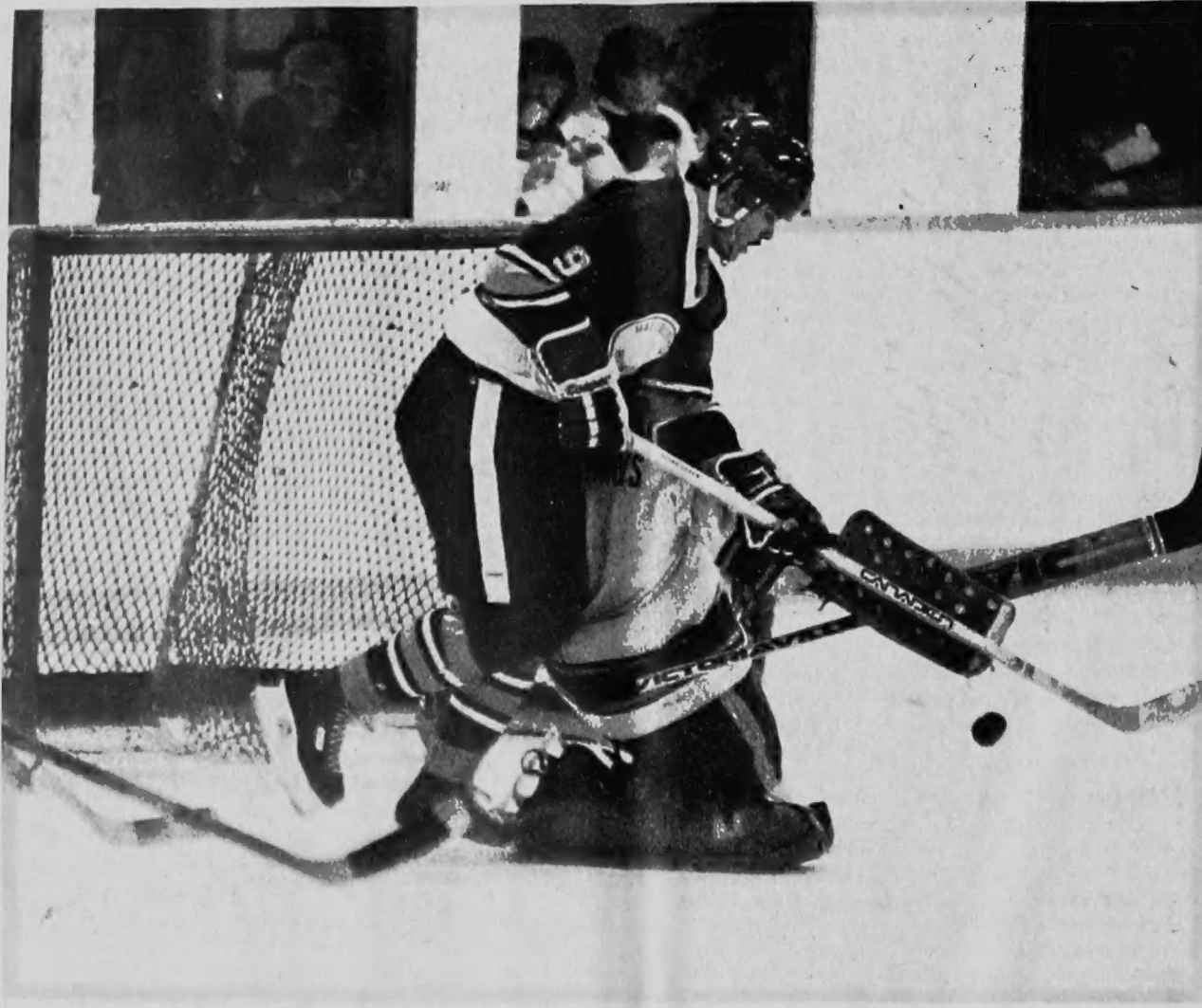
Tell It Like It Is

"Tell it like it is." This was a saying when I was much younger, and I felt that it expressed a most desirable characteristic. So I tried to teach my children to follow this principle.

Unfortunately, we are all prone to the same human weakness; we see, think, react and express our feelings according to how we would like things to be, or in a way that makes us the wronged, or imposed upon one. Aware of our weaknesses, consciously or subconsciously, we wish to appear in the best possible light. Sometimes, we deliberately falsify our statements, which causes our misrepresentations of fact.

Exaggeration is normal to almost all of us; we tell things to make them more colorful, more interesting. Who has not seen the widespread arms describing the "fish that got away," the hands describing an exaggerated size. This seems to be normal, and we just take "a pinch of salt" with most stories.

Please turn to Page 10



Former 1970-71 Huskies mainstay Derrell Stamp battles for a loose puck in front of All-Star goaltender Larry Hartin...who also was a former Huskies player.

The Industrial League All-Stars edged the Huskies 7-6 before the largest hockey crowd the Dysart arena has seen this season...and netted \$800 for charity.

Senior League

by BERT HARRISON

We have a service in the chapel, each Sunday night. Rev Burgess tells us what to do to keep us living right. Monday morning Doris wasn't here, she had taken her son to hospital with trouble in his ear. But Linda came to put us through our paces, but she wouldn't do anything that would disgrace us.

We watched three movies Monday night, "May's Miracle," which was simply grand, "Just in the nick of time," and "Beaver man."

Tuesday morning Rev Brewster of Lochlin Pentecostal Church who is a real dynamic speaker, and we are sorry to relate, he is leaving shortly for the United States.

Back from hospital is Jessie Walters, Ken Fielding has a new grandson and Lola Prentice a new great granddaughter named Brittany Rose weighing almost eleven pounds, can anyone beat this, do you suppose? Arnie had a fall that really hurt her back and neck and caused whiplash, we would really miss her for she does out our cash.

The gals from Eagle Lake came down to Hyland Crest. They brought a lot of goodies and were our welcome guests. There was a lovely birthday cake all decked out with cherries for all who had a birthday in the month of February.

At least that's what they

told me, I wasn't there to see, for I've been having trouble with water on my knee. I'm sure they had a lot of fun, they have just what it takes, and we will always have fond memories of the gals from Eagle Lake.

I'd like to thank all the different ladies groups that sent me cards on my birthday, especially Millie Wood who looks after all the birthday cards here at Hyland Crest. She does a real good job and is surely blessed. I had a birthday last week and I was 89. We had some of our family in and all was going fine. Then I had a funny feeling but thought that I could chuck it and have a few more years before I kick the

bucket.

Then a voice from higher up said, "don't be feeling sore, don't you know you're far too old to cut the mustard any more?" Cut your activities in half somewhere along the line, you will be up around again in a very short time.

Mrs Coburn and Mrs Barron had a most interesting program, short and sweet. Those who missed it missed a treat. I wanted so badly to attend the formal dinner, but I was out of luck, didn't even get a glass of good old Baby Duck. It was a lovely dinner, the entertainment grand we knew it would be good if Shirley Collis had a hand.

Girl Scout week

by the
HALIBURTON
PATHFINDERS

The week of February 20 to 27 was guide-scout week. Members of girl guides and boy scouts all over the world celebrated February 22, the joint birthdays of their founders, Lord Robert Baden-Powell and The World Chief Guide, Lady Olive Baden-Powell. This day is known as Founder's Day, or Thinking Day.

Highland district is made up of brownies, guides and pathfinders from Minden, Wilberforce and Haliburton. A variety of activities took place during guide-scout week.

In Minden a special church service was held on Sunday at the Anglican church for all brownies, guides, beavers, cubs and scouts. The Wilberforce Brownies had an enrolment ceremony and a birthday party in memory of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell.

Wilberforce Guides also held an enrolment. Wilberforce Brownies and Guides attended the United Church in Tory Hill on February 27.

On Friday, February 25 a District Thinking Day Service was held at St George's Anglican Church in Haliburton, with music provided by Bill Gliddon. The girls took part in a candle-lighting ceremony in memory of our founders and members of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

Our Commissioner, Cathy Boake, told us a few facts about the lives of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell and explained the significance of the World Trefoil which is found on the Girl Guide flag.

Following the service the girls met in the church hall for a very enjoyable campfire, organized and led by Mary Barker of Wilberforce. Doughnuts and hot chocolate were served bringing a successful evening to a close.

Softball league meeting

by LORI DEAN

At a general meeting held last Tuesday night at the high school, the Haliburton County Ladies Softball Association elected their new executive for the upcoming season.

Mike Fearrey was elected president with Chris Storey as vice-president. Helen Burk (a previous member of the executive) was voted in as secretary. Gail Krupa is the new treasurer and Lori

Dean is press person.

The annual banquet this year will be held in West Guilford. If it is anything like last year's banquet, which was hosted by Minden, it's bound to be successful. Thanks Minden, for a great time.

While we're on a thank-you note, we would like to thank last year's executive for doing such a fine job of getting us through another year. The time and energy

Please turn to Page 9

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Industrial League

FINAL STANDINGS - February 21, 1983
by Bob Nichol

	G.P.	W	L	T	G.F.	G.A.	Pts.
Curry Motors	15	8	5	2	104	84	18
Haliburton Lumber	15	7	4	4	108	106	18
Emmerson Lumber	15	6	6	3	108	86	15
Bishop and Wilson	15	4	10	1	90	134	9

Goaltenders' Averages

	G.P.	Goals Ag.	Avg.
S Kirkpatrick	17	95	5.59
G Schmidt	14	121	8.64
J Bitman	13	95	7.31
L Hartin	10	51	5.10
T Deremo	2	11	5.50
W Ellison	2	18	9.00
P Thompson	1	9	9.30
E Whiteway	1	10	10.00

Player of the Week

Roger Bain - three goals plus two assists - five points

Accountant

DAWSON GRAY DART
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
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GERALD M. DAWSON
DAVID I. GRAY
ROGER G. DART
BOX 208
HALIBURTON
ONTARIO

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OFFICE
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DENTURE THERAPY CLINIC

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Friday, Saturday, March 4 - 5

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ONE SHOWING AT 8 P.M.
OPEN FRI. & SAT. ONLY

Feature

Brodhagen: the fighting violinist

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

Harold Brodhagen has had, in his own words, "a very interesting life," and the Haliburton resident has decided to set his life's history in prose.

He's been a boxer, a violinist, a hunt camp operator, and a member of an ack-ack squad overseas. Now, Harold wants to be a writer.

Why?
"I need the money," he said with a laugh. In seriousness, Harold says that now, as he nears his mid-seventies, "all I have left are my memories."

"I maybe didn't have the education I should have had... but I've lived my life," he said. The book, which he hopes to have published would provide him with a way "to stay out of the old folks' home, and live the way I want."

Brodhagen, known as "the Blond terror" in his days in the ring, pulls no punches in his autobiography. It's an honest, frank and very candid account of his life -- beginning with the early days in Stratford.

He recalls his family, and the musical tradition the Brodhagens enjoyed. His arthritic grandfather taught him to play, and soon, along with his cousins, he was playing violin quartets -- before the age of ten.

Two childhood tragedies are still clear to Harold. "One evening on the train a man was drinking with a group of soldiers," he recalled. When the man got off the train, "he fell under... the trains were not as safe as now, and he lost both legs. He raised himself on his arms and tried to get out -- but the next wheels cut him in two." Young Harold had nightmares for months.

A second time, while

clearing a rink on a frozen river, Harold uncovered "the face of a dead soldier, who had been pushed or had fallen off the bridge above."

"I forgot all about my skates and ran through the town yelling about the dead man under the bridge."

"I never went back to get my skates."

Boxing and playing
As a young man Harold boxed at the YMCA -- and also played in the organization's band. He was an avid hunter, as well.

"I had several fighting names...the Fighting Violinist and the Blond Terror. If I had trained hard and turned pro, I could have got somewhere. I was invited out to Winnipeg, to the Canadian championships, but couldn't afford it. At that time there was no government money

play, and the second number was Stardust. They told me to stand up and take a solo."

Before the number was finished, Harold had been hired to play for \$85 a week and tips. "Wages at home at that time were \$18 a week -- if you were lucky."

The burly player also was a bouncer at the club, and one night ran up against the dreaded Purple Gang. After he bounced a member of the gang, Harold was advised to get out of Detroit.

Heading north
Harold's first visit to the area came in the thirties. He met a friend in Minden, and "we had to figure out how to make some money."

"When we were riding over to Haliburton I noticed the signs were done with capital letters and common letters -- all mixed up, with

now was overseas with the sixth light ack ack. He later transferred into the regimental band. He toured Italy, France and Belgium, and can recall playing while shells exploded over his head.

After the war, he returned to Haliburton. The International Cooperation "was about the only steady employment in the district," he recalled. Harold bought "a piece of property between the highway and the mouth of Grass River where Boice Motors, Haliburton Lumber and Haliburton Marine now stand. My intention was to build a restaurant combining with a dance hall that would hold the smaller winter crowds. This part was 100 feet by 60 feet with doors that would open out to an open air dance floor -- with a fountain for the warm summer evenings."

"All the big shots said I was nuts for getting the property -- because they couldn't see far enough ahead to realize Haliburton was going to boom as a tourist area."

However, his wife's family disagreed about the financing of the project, and Harold was never able to get enough money together to finish the project.

Throughout this period he played for many years at the old Golden Slipper, a dance pavilion on Lake Kashagawigamog.

After the restaurant fell through, Harold worked in northern hunt camps for many years, aiding hunters as they pursued bear, moose and deer. He still feels today that a certain stretch along the Nagami River, near Hornepayne, is the most beautiful stie in the world.

He eventually returned to Haliburton, where he now lives. "I've had plenty of excitement in my life. I wish I could live it over again."

Local author tries autobiography

for sports like there is now. If you couldn't do it on your own you were out of luck."

Harold decided to try and make a living from his music. "I decided to go to Detroit. I had my violin with me and went to Charlie's Spaghetti House on Seven Mile Road, just east of Grand River."

"The USA was dray at that time. I knocked at the door, a little flap opened, and I told him I wanted to see the band leader."

"One door opened, I was frsked, then the other door opened and in I went. Ken Newcombe was the leader and I went to him and asked for a job. He didn't want a violin...but said he could use a sax."

"I went up after a while and asked him if he had any violin parts, and would he mind if I sat in for a spell. He got the music, and I went out and got the violin. I started to

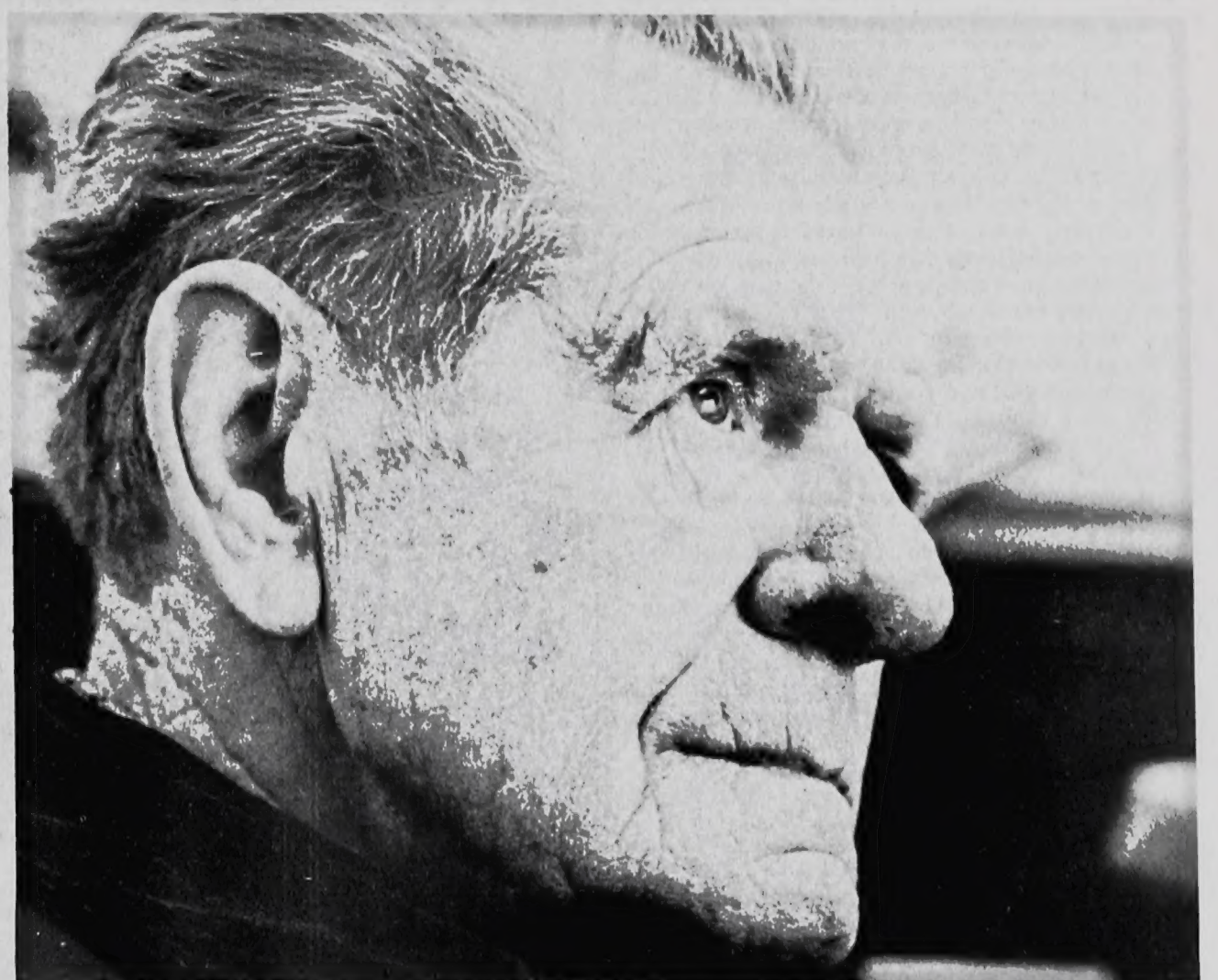
many of the letters backward. There was a job. In Haliburton we got an order for 53 signs the first day."

Harold also began playing three nights a week at Sinclair Russell's dance hall in Carnarvon.

It was through the dance hall circuit that Brodhagen met his future wife, Evelyn Laking. Her parents were opposed to the marriage, which turned out to be less than happy.

In the following summer Harold got busy on a travelling show, called Tooner-ville Folks. Among the players were Jim Perrin, Shirley Stewart, Shorty Brook, Audrey Clegg, and Red Greer, as well as Harold. He recalls performing in Cobden, in the Ottawa valley, and laying out the town bully.

When the war came, Harold joined up. He had drifted apart from his family, and

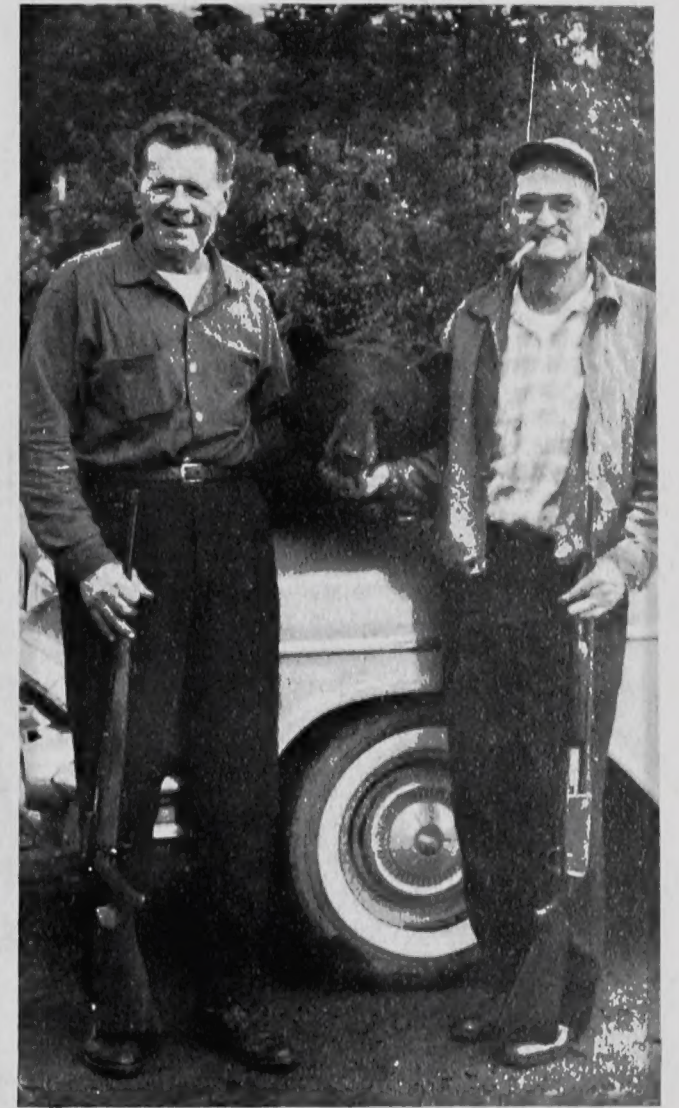


Harold Brodhagen of Haliburton has decided to set the record straight on his life and times, and has produced a long manuscript, which he would like to publish. The story is fascinating. Harold tells, in his

own words, of his life as a boxer, violinist, and hunt camp operator...with a little romance added to spice things up a bit.



Harold's best hunting dog was "Walt," a dog that helped save his life during a boating mishap.



Harold operated a hunt camp in the Hornepayne area for many years. Bear and moose were common prey.



Harold Brodhagen performed his music for many years, at various dances, nightspots and societies. He

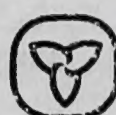
still plays regularly at Haliburton's Extencicare. Here he plays at the Hornepayne Legion.

County of Haliburton

LOAD RESTRICTIONS

All County Roads in the County of Haliburton shall be posted and enforced for five tonnes per axle as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

K. Tallman, Chairman W.E. Obee, County Engineer



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Ontario

FIRST PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF FISH STOCKING - BULLER, TEDIOUS AND LITTLE GULL LAKES

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District is proposing to stock Splake into three lakes, Buller (Clear) Lake, Lutterworth Township in 1983; and Little Gull Lake, Lutterworth Township; and Tedious (Long) Lake, Guilford Township in 1984. To create new put and delay take fisheries and provide additional trout angling opportunities for local and resident anglers. Splake is a trout species resulting from the crossing of a female lake trout and male brook trout. This Splake stocking will be used to help determine the success and potential for future Splake stocking in small inland lakes.

The projects are being planned under our ministry's approved class environmental assessment for Fish Stocking in New Waters.

You are invited to direct any inquiries, comments or concerns regarding the stocking proposal to the District Manager, Minden District by March 18, 1983.

Planning of the project will be continued and final notice issued to those who have responded to this initial notice and those who are directly affected.

If no serious concerns are raised, the finalized proposal will be filed with the Ministry of the Environment for information purposes and the project may be implemented 30 days after final notice has been issued.

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Writers' Corner

Tell It Like It Is

However, when there are personal involvements, inter-relationships which have deteriorated because of misrepresentation of facts - for some reason or through misunderstanding - the old saying would have made those relationships much better; if only people had "told it like it is."

And, to add to the problems, most people find it very difficult -- if not impossible -- to say, "I'm sorry."

How sad this, especially if they are sorry. Further, when people know, consciously or subconsciously, that they have been in the wrong, instead of this "feeling sorry", the reaction to the situation, too often, is in anger against the one whom they have wronged. They resent being in the position of having done wrong, however small that wrong was; and in anger against the wronged one, they increased the wrong.

There are those who quickly say, "I'm sorry", but are not. The fact that they are not sorry is shown by their repeating the action which caused the problem.

How difficult it is to impersonally assess the situation! And, for most people, it is impossible. The ego cannot accept being in the wrong. Often, it is only after the passage of considerable time that the one in the wrong can stand back and look at himself, honestly assess the facts and admit to being wrong. This, for many, is too late. The one who was wronged can no longer be told; it is too late to say, "I'm sorry."

Jean A. Frazer
Gooderham, Ontario

A Patriot's Soliloquy

God, who this world created
With mountain, vale and sea
And gave it for man's dwelling
Made Canada for me.

So in the bustling city
Or under prairie sky
Or casting net for fishes
I lift my thoughts on high

To God who in his goodness
Ordained my home to be
In Canada, this country
So fertile and so free

And since God's gifts are given
In trust, as talents lent
I'll order all my doing
To honor His intent

So when my account I render
To God, when that must be
My Canada may I present
More fair because of me.

Rev. R.H. Baxter

Softball league meeting held

from page 8

put into the season and our annual tournament is very much appreciated.

One last note. The soft-

ball season is not too far off, so anyone wishing to play ball this year get in touch with your local team for times and places.



Here are the winners of the PineStone Invitational, held over Carnival weekend. From left to right are Linda Mintz, Steve Colliver, Connie Wood and Merv Mintz -- who stand with their trophy.

Norland Horticultural Society

by ROTH BRYANT

On May 7, 1957, the Norland Horticultural Society was formed under the direction of the late Mr. Neil Porter of Orono, then director of district four of the Ontario Horticultural Association.

Fifty people signed up for membership. Last September we celebrated our 25th anniversary with a special supper, to which each member invited a guest.

Previous to the institution of our society, several members from our village belonged to the Cobcoconk group. We eventually withdrew our membership, feeling that it would be more sensible for us to pay into an organization of our own, thus directing the funds towards improvements in our immediate locality.

Our first major endeavour was the beautification of the bank of the Gull River in the central part of the village. For years this had been a virtual jungle of old timbers, logs, weeds, and debris. We obtained permission from the department of highways to fill in this low area, and develop a little park. One staunch supporter of the project was the late Arthur

Limrick.

The male members of the society worked hard, for long hours, at quarrying out rock. This was used to build a dry wall along many feet of the river bank, and also for filling the depression between the river and highway 35. We must give much credit to the late Aldie Le-Craw, who brought most of the rock to the site in the evenings, after working all day at his usual trucking work.

Mr. Herbert Moore, a retired gentleman who had moved into our community, also did a great deal, spending many hours working on his own.

Flower beds were maintained in the park each year. Four years ago we had two rock gardens built in the

river bank area to replace the ground level beds, thus eliminating the ravages of roaming dogs. A third one was added the following year. Besides these, we maintain one planter-type bed at the southern approach to the village, and a similar one in Somerville Township, just east of the dam.

Last year we had a rock planter built at the new post office. These rockeries were all constructed by John Beachli Sr. Now we are contemplating the erection of a cenotaph in a flower bed setting.

Sincere appreciation goes to Leslie Thomas, a valuable summer resident, who plants our annuals each year, and does a wonderful job in this connection. Roy Bryant cuts

Parents have a major role

by WENDY BLAIR

As parents, you play a major role in laying the foundation for and further developing the personalities of your children.

Every infant inherits through the genes of his parents a temperament evident in his first few months of life in addition to certain physical and intellectual characteristics.

You may wonder why your oldest child seemed so easy to please as a baby and your second appears quite the contrary.

Given that every adult is unique genetically speaking (with the exception of identical twins) and that the possibilities of gene combinations are endless, it is not surprising then that infants, even within the same family have their own particular behavioural styles.

One newborn may be active, another relatively inactive. One adaptable to new situations, another quite inflexible.

Although infants differ on a number of dimensions, they tend to fall into one of three categories: "easy," "slow-to-warm-up," or "difficult."

An "easy" baby is positive in mood, adapts easily to his new home, develops regular sleeping and feeding schedules and does not shy away from novel experiences (ie. new foods, strangers, etc.)

The "slow-to-warm-up" baby is similar to his "easy" counterpart except that in new situations he is somewhat apprehensive and therefore needs patience and encouragement from his parents to ease in his adjustment.

The "difficult" baby is negative in attitude, shows intense reaction to mild disturbances (ie. being moved from the infant seat to the change table) and exhibits no

observable pattern in eliminatory and other biological functions. He tends to withdraw from and is not easily adaptable to new situations.

Whether or not characteristics evident in the first few months of life later become somewhat permanent personality traits depends to a large extent on the interplay between the infant and his environment.

In the first few months of his life, parents need to make every effort to get to know their infant's temperament and not have expectations for him based on their other children.

For every infant, like every adult, is unique in personality and behaviour.

One newborn may actively seek physical contact whereas another may express displeasure at handling.

Infant stimulation

Initially parents may feel hurt when confronted with an infant who does not wish to cuddle. What appears as outward rejection however, may simply be a preference for minimal physical contact.

In this situation parents need to respect their infant's wishes and further determine that which gives him the most pleasure. Is it visual or vocal contact, or perhaps a combination of the two?

Whatever provides the most positive experience for the infant should then be practised in meeting his everyday needs.

At birth, the infant is in a state of total physical helplessness and must rely on those around him for survival.

When he is experiencing

hunger, he must be given food. When cold, he must be provided with warmth. When soiled, his diaper must be changed.

Did you know that your infant is fed 1,500 times and changed 2,000 times in his first year of life?

How parents approach the meeting of these needs and others, is reinforced again and again.

If parents fulfill their infant's needs generously and with affection, he will learn that he can depend on those around him and thus develop a basic sense of trust in the world.

If on the other hand, an infant is met with negative and inconsistent treatment, feelings of uncertainty will ensue. He will learn to doubt his surroundings, giving rise to a basic sense of mistrust.

A common concern expressed by parents is that of spoiling their infant in the first few months of his life. Many have been cautioned by friends and relatives that if they continually respond to their baby's cries, he will cry more often.

Research indicates however, that this notion is inaccurate. And in fact, the opposite holds true.

If parent meet the needs of their infant in a prompt and consistent manner, over the span of a few months his crying will lessen in frequency and duration giving him greater opportunities to express his needs in other ways.

Contrary to popular belief then, responding to an infant's cries immediately and consistently does not reinforce the behaviour leading to spoiling, but reinforces a basic sense of trust which lays the foundation for later independence.

In summary, personality development in infancy may

Please turn to Page 16



THE ALGONQUIN FORESTRY AUTHORITY

The Algonquin Forestry Authority will require experienced and qualified tree-markers and scalers for seasonal work in Algonquin Park starting in May, 1983. Applicants should apply in writing to the address below.

Applications sent prior to this notice will be considered and need not be repeated.

Algonquin Forestry Authority
11 Main Street, W.,
P.O. Box 1198,
Huntsville, Ontario
P0A 1K0

Township of Glamorgan

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop up and convey a portion of the original allowance for road between lots 30 and 31, concession 7, being designated as parts 2 and 4 on plan 19R2778.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, Section 298, the Council of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in Council Chambers on April 6, 1983, a by-law to close, stop up, and convey the following:

Those parts of the original allowance for road between Lots 30 and 31, Concession 7, Township of Glamorgan being further designated as Parts 2 and 4 on a Plan of Survey by Deardon & Stanton Limited registered in the Registry Office for the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R2778. Said Plan 19R2778 is available for inspection at the Township of Glamorgan Office at Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that, before the passing of this by-law at the meeting to be held on the date and in the place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear, in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard. Dated at Township of Glamorgan this 2nd day of March, 1983.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

IN THE MATTER of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302, as amended,
AND IN THE MATTER of a by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff to stop up, to close, and to sell to the abutting landowners that part of the original allowance for road more particularly described in Schedule "A" annexed hereto.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, to close, and sell to the abutting landowners that part of the original allowance for road more particularly set out in Schedule "A" annexed hereto.

The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Offices in the Township of Cardiff, McGillivray Road, known municipally as RR#3, Bancroft, Ontario, on Friday, the 8th day of April, 1983, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and at that time the Council will hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Cardiff, in the Provincial County of Haliburton, this 17 day of January, 1983.

GAYLE BILLINGS
Clerk-Treasurer
The Corporation of the
Township of Cardiff
RR#3, BANCROFT, Ontario
K0L 1C0

SCHEDULE "A"

ALL AND SINGULAR those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Cardiff, Provisional County of Haliburton, Province of Ontario and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance along Monck Lake, in front of Lots 16, Concession 14, Township of Cardiff designated as Part 1, Part 2, Part 3 and Part 4 on Plan 19R2727.



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Kinmount Korner

by MILLIE MOSS

Sorry to hear that as of Thursday, February 17, Pierce Whitney is a patient at Haliburton Red Cross and Mike Cain was admitted to Ross Memorial the following Sunday, February 20. Hope to hear both of these gentlemen are well and home again very soon.

Margaret Kylie was visiting with her son in the Toronto area for a week or so recently. Ken and Joan Hyams also were in the city for a few days last week.

Ruby Schell enjoyed dinner at the home of Dick and Ruby Holbrook, in town, Saturday evening, February 19.

I hope Win Wilson, Helen Graham and all the rest of you ailing folks are feeling better soon.

Don't forget if you have questions you'd like answered give a call to (705) 457-2941 or 457-2733. They are there to help!

St Patrick's Dance to be held March 12, at Galway Hall which accommodates 220. Located on Galway Road off highway 121, four miles south of Kinmount. Time is 8:30 p.m. Spot and door prizes and dancing to the music of Ron McCabe. Admission \$4 each. Tickets will be available at the door or for reservations call 488-2217 or 456-2000.

Sponsored by the Galway Culture and Recreation Committee. All proceeds will be donated to the Galway Hall building fund. Come out with your friends and enjoy a fun evening.

Charlene Fountain of Oshawa spent a couple of days recently, at the home of her parents, Clara and Ambrose Watson. A great granddaughter of the Watson's, Lisa MacNeil was also a welcome visitor.

Results of the Wednesday night euchre players of Galway: ladies high - Brenda Longhurst; ladies low - Maxine Cross; men's high - Ken Young; men's low - Bill Menard; most lone hands - Doug Drinkle.

Margaret Telford is coming along at last word, following her third hip operation last week. Why not send a note of cheer to Marg who is in Room 2W3, Western Hospital, 399 Bathurst St., Toronto?

I'm sure she'd be glad to hear from friends at this time. The Kinmount Public school held its speaking contest on Monday, February 21 at the Kinmount Legion.

Branch 441. Many thanks for prizes which were donated by the Legion.

There were 22 members of the Kinmount Fairboard who attended a fairboard convention in Toronto on February 16.

Kinmount Winter Carnival Broomball Tournament winners on February 6 were KKSS. Then the Kinmount men's broomball team won a tournament at Dunsford on February 12.

Our first meeting of the Horticultural Society was held at the home of Pres. Mary Martin Sr. Wednesday, February 23. We are looking for new members so be expecting a call from some of our ladies in the near future. If you have any questions we will be pleased to answer them.

There were six tables of euchre players at St James Hall, Tuesday evening, February 22 where ladies' high went to Irene McNamara, ladies' low, Ruby Holbrook; men's high, Nora Swinson; men's low, Jim Simpson and most lone hands Bertha Stata.

The St Patrick's card party held February 15 was made even more enjoyable by a lovely birthday cake for Ann Cain which was made and decorated by who else?? Aileen Brown! There were 8 1/2 tables of players and ladies' high was Mary Phillips, ladies' low - Gladys Anderson, men's high - Dick Holbrook, men's low - George Dickie, and lone hands Nora Swinson.

On the ailing list last week were Win Wilson, Joan Hyams, Alex Graham, Bill Moss Jr. Hope all of you are well son and everyone of you who is at present confined in a hospital is home again soon.

A follow-up of the public speaking at the Kinmount Legion by our public school pupils. There were six contestants in the senior division: Robbie Dettman, Michael Zandstra, David Preston, Joanne Swinson, Christina Brelsford and Jennifer Dettman. Jennifer placed first and will go on to the finals in Fenelon Falls.

Christina Brelsford took second place and Joanne Swinson was third. In the Junior Division Glenda Martin was first, Jane Austin and Sarah Lee Henderson tied for second place. A big thank you to the judges who did such a wonderful job: Norm Gilmore, Guy Scott and Michelle Barkwell. Special thanks also to the Women's Auxiliary of Branch 441 Can-

adian Legion: Lil Platt, Dagmar Simpson, Vi Cooke and Marg Hockley for acting as time keepers and taking registration of the students. While we are in the thanking department let us not forget, once again, Isabel Austin, for her tireless efforts on behalf of the children and in getting them ready for these events.

This is Isabel's last year I'm told, of being our renowned school principal and I'm sure everyone wishes her well in whatever plans she may have in the future.

We sure enjoy those morning coffees at TJ's. It's such a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. The local boys have a visit and keep the fire going in the heater while Janet is busy and it's all so taken for granted it makes you feel like you're at home. Janet comes out with her mug of coffee and "sits a spell" and I for one think that is what's missing in these days of big business dealing. It's folks like Janet and Tony and their girls that help start a day off right!

Our Thursday afternoon "do your own thing" at Helen Jones house was quite pleasant this week but due to the "seniors" get together and so many of our girls with colds, etc. there were just four of us present. We didn't bother with our work but just had a nice visit and a tasty lunch. (We enjoy the few hours as much as you do Helen. Thank you.)

I was asked to invite everyone to attend the army display in the Legion grounds area from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, February 27 but of course it was given to me too late for publication. As I have said before folks, if you wish something to be in this column, you should have it to me before Saturday of the previous week of the event.

This column, for instance would have been mailed just the morning before the above events were scheduled. Anyway, I'm told the Units were from Hamilton and should be of interest to the public. Hope lots of you were there.

"Grandma" Bacon who has been visiting in Burlington ended up in hospital again but is out once again and feeling fine.

Pat and Hope Graham of Surrey, B.C. are very welcome guests of Kathy and Terry Martin as of last week. On Friday they were visiting at the home of Doris and Garland Barkwell.

On Monday evening, February 21 a number of Kinmount ladies met with the ladies of the Norland Baptist Church in Norland, as a joint WMS. This meeting is held the third Monday of each month from September until June.

This group of ladies are supporters of at least three children in other lands and as well support a number of missionaries in foreign fields. Mrs Ruth Luesink of Kirkfield was the guest speaker for the evening and a solo was sung by Mrs Marjorie Downs, accompanied by Mrs Florence Eaton on piano. Mrs Peel read a poem, hymns were sung and the evening closed with a delicious lunch.

Vi and Albert Crego, Lil and Gordon Taylor enjoyed a delicious meal and had a terrific time at the darts tournament between England and Haliburton. A loud speaker sound system and telephones were set up and scores went back and forth via this system. There were seven Haliburton boys playing and the final score was: England 7, Haliburton 1.

Jack Morrison got that one! Our local folks who attended as guests had a terrific time and would like to try it again some time.

A very happy birthday to Nancy Crego, Wednesday, March 2.

Many happy returns also, on Wednesday, May 2, to twins Benjamin and Andrew Bowman who celebrate their sixth year.

Well folks, stay well and happy and be here next week. Give me a call at 488-2353 if you wish your events to be published.

Gooderham News

by MARY HADLEY

Last Wednesday afternoon, being the last Wednesday of month, Glamorgan Senior Citizens enjoyed a pot luck luncheon meeting with an attendance of 26. As usual, the ladies produced a delicious assortment of hot casseroles, tea biscuits, and desserts.

President Ivan Hunter, who is also chairman of the Haliburton County Home Support Services, welcomed the guests. These included Marie Wallace, coordinator of HCHSS; Mary Robertson who is in charge of transportation, pairing those in need with volunteer drivers; Laurie Elliott who is working to provide home help for seniors through the Ontario Career Action Programme (OCAP).

Following the reading of the minutes by secretary, Marjorie Madill, tickets to be drawn during Gooderham Horseshoe Days for a comforter and framed oil painting were distributed for sale. Dorothy Robertson introduced Marie Wallace who spoke on her work as coordinator. She told of the

many services rendered by the HCHSS, mentioning that 86 per cent of our seniors live independently. The Information Centre is a busy place. Income tax assistance is a timely help. The Winter 1983 newsletter was distributed. This is an excellent readable publication, full of information as well as humor.

Some cold weather masks, designed to enable people with breathing difficulties to go outside in very cold weather for brief periods were given out.

These are supplied free by the Victoria-Haliburton Lung Association. Volunteers are needed to assist in the many services offered.

On behalf of the club, Ken Bell expressed thanks for her informative talk.

Games and chatting brought the meeting to a close.

Marie and Jimmy Dewey, accompanied by Margaret and Dawson MacDuff spent an enjoyable week's holiday in Jamaica. This was the same week that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip were on the island. Charlotte and Mitchell Raby visited in the

home during their absence. I was happy to receive a visit from Beulah and Moss Robson of Fenelon Falls last Sunday.

Our community was saddened last Wednesday at the news that Mervyn Switzer of Bowmanville had met with an accident while at work. Badly crushed by machinery he died shortly after in hospital. He was 47 years of age. The son of Katy and Reuben Switzer, he was born and grew up in Gooderham.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter, his mother, three brothers, Norman of Calgary, Earl of Bobcaygeon and Murray of London, and one sister, Doreen, of Vancouver. Interment took place last Friday in Bowmanville. Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Mrs Mae Pickens celebrated her 89th birthday last Friday at her home. This remarkable lady is always busy with her baking and other household tasks and finds time for many beautiful crocheted and knitted handicrafts. We wish her continued health and happiness. Last week there was an

other exchange of books with many new books available. Detective, historical, adventure and westerns were among the new fiction.

In the non-fiction books there were new biographies, including "By the Waters of Liverpool" by Helen Forester. There were new cookbooks with Mennonite recipes which are unusual and tasty. For those with diabetes or even just trying to lose a few pounds there is "Diabetic candy, cookies and dessert book" by Mary J. Finsand. "The Complete family book of Nutrition and Meal Planning" has over 300 kitchen tested recipes and includes the food we each require daily.

"Villages" is the story of how people all over the world's two million villages are changing. The author, Richard Critchfield is an award-winning American journalist.

We have several excellent craft books featuring knitting, crocheting, quilting, embroidery, rug making and other handicrafts.

Please drop in and take advantage of this free service at your Glamorgan Public Library.

Dorset News

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE

"Retirement is that marvelous time of life when the sun rises and you don't."

On the weekend when I was writing this news column, we were still experiencing the wonderful spring like weather that we have been enjoying for some time. Miraculous, the winter we have had up to now. The snow machines took advantage of the good ice while it lasted. The reports are that the ice is unsafe at this point, as it did thaw, and although it did freeze again, the ice was apparently weakened so be careful and stay off with machines.

We wish to express the sympathy of the community to the family of Mrs Euphemia (Feam) Dolmage, in Oshawa General Hospital on Monday, February 21. She was the widow of the late Emerald (Dolly) Dolmage. She was born and raised in Dorset, daughter of the late Angus and Jessie MacKay.

As well as her son Bill and his wife Ella of Oshawa, Feam leaves her brother Norman, sister Kate and sister Ellen (Mrs Orrie Avery) all of Dorset. She was in her 92nd year. Funeral services were held on Thursday, February 24, in Pickering where the Dolmages had made their home for many years.

There was a retirement party held at the Frost Centre on Friday, February 25 in honor of Ken Hone of Hall's Lake. Ken was employed by

the department of Lands and Forests which later became the Ministry of Natural Resources for a period of 32 years and four months. The party was well attended by staff and a number of retirees who had preceded Ken and had known and worked with him over the years.

A presentation was made by centre director, Mr George Hamilton of an electric plane, a farewell gift from his associates. Ken and his wife Lucy are planning on heading south, first to Texas then to South America, where they have been supporting two foster children. Ken is interested in under privileged children and may get involved in some area of rehabilitation work in that

country. The Dorset Brownies, Guides and Pathfinders journeyed by bus to their annual Doe Lake winter weekend outing last week. There were 26 girls and seven adults who enjoyed the fresh air and outdoor exercise, with the weather cooperating beautifully. There was lots of snowshoeing and tobogganing, plus the usual fun and games in the newest building at Doe Lake called Wilson House.

H.H. After you put beaten egg whites on your lemon pie, score it as though you are cutting it in serving slices, making sure you only slice through the whites, then put in the oven to brown.

country.

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H.H. After you put beaten egg whites on your lemon pie, score it as though you are cutting it in serving slices, making sure you only slice through the whites, then put in the oven to brown.

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TRS 80 #1

The Armed Forces "raid" Irondale

Irondale will never be the same again.

Over the weekend several helicopters, including an enormous "Huey" troop-carrying chopper, settled down near the hamlet, carrying members of the Canadian Armed Forces. "Grizzly" armored troop carriers swiftly moved into position.

Ten-man tents sprang up, and troops in fatigues -- replete with white camouflage pants -- could be observed darting around the trees.

It was all a special combat training exercise, which took place this weekend, and involved a mock attack on "enemy" troops at Miserable Lake.

The Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, a Militia unit based in Hamilton, as part of Hamilton Militia District, conducted the training.

About 75 RHLI soldiers, including members of their Cadet Corps, armed with rifles, machine guns and plenty of blank ammunition, took part in the exercise.

Miserable Lake

called "Polar Picnic III." Four of the new general purpose armored "Grizzly" vehicles, like those seen recently at West Guilford, were used.

CH-136 "Kiowa" helicopters from 400 Squadron, an Air Reserve unit from Toronto, flew in support of the exercise.

The exercise, designed to practice winter combat patrolling techniques, pitted forty members of the regiment against the "enemy" -- the remaining 35 soldiers, who were entrenched near Miserable Lake.

On Sunday, February 27, the "Rileys" broke camp and marched ten miles into Kinmount. There, was a two-hour display of the Regiment's equipment, including the four "Grizzlies," at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441.

Steve V Brandt, the coordinating officer, said with a smile that there had been "a little bit of an audience" throughout the exercise.



There's a lot of preparation needed before a mock assault -- or a real one -- can be staged. Here Canadian Armed Forces troops pack their supplies aboard a toboggan, and stand ready to board helicopters for a strike on Miserable Lake.

Echo photos by Martin Biefer



With a recce helicopter already off the ground behind them, Canadian Armed Forces personnel prepare to board a huge Huey chopper, complete with full winter gear. The troops were preparing for an assault on

"the enemy," who were positioned at Miserable Lake. The troop training exercise took place near Irondale this weekend.



Once aboard the chopper, the troops think carefully ahead to what they must do upon the ground. They

have been equipped with camouflage gear, as well as survival equipment.

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of any Newsworthy
Events
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7:30 p.m.**

Residents interested now or at a future date in Home Ownership or Rental Housing are urged to attend.

Program [1] Rural and Native Ownership Housing program geared for modest income householders in designated communities of 2500 or less

Program [2] Rental Housing program for Senior Citizens and families - rent geared to income and market value rentals. The intention of this meeting is to ask support for this program to compile a list of applicants for use now and the future.

Ministry officials will be attending to answer questions.

For further information contact the office of your municipality.

This meeting is coordinated by the
Staanworth Housing Authority

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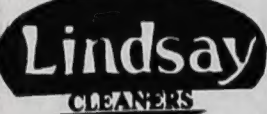
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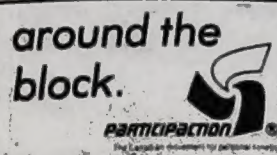
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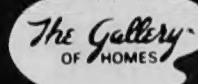
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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE**REDUCED LOAD LIMIT**

Pursuant to Subsection 104A of The Highway Traffic Act the following King's Highways in the Bancroft M.T.C. District will be designated to **REDUCED LOAD LIMITS** from the first day of March, 1983 to the 31st day of May, 1983.

- (1) Hwy. 28 - from the village of Bancroft easterly to the junction of Hwy. 41.
- (2) Hwy. 62 - from the junction of Hwy. 60 and Hwy. 512 at Killaloe Station northerly to Hwy. 17.
- (3) Hwy. 504 - from the junction of Hwy. 620A easterly to the junction of Hwy. 620 at Glen Alda.
- (4) Hwy. 506 - from the junction of Hwy. 41 easterly to Plevna.
- (5) Hwy. 507 - from the north junction of Hwy. 36 northerly to 11.3 km south of Hwy. 503.
- (6) Hwy. 509 - from the junction of Hwy. 506 at Plevna easterly to Snow Road Station and southerly to the junction of Hwy. 7.
- (7) Hwy. 512 - from the junction of Hwy. 60 and 62 at Killaloe Station easterly to Cornac.
- (8) Hwy. 513 - from the junction of Hwy. 132 northerly to Hynford.
- (9) Hwy. 514 - from the junction of Hwy. 28 at Hardwood Lake to the junction of Hwy. 515.
- (10) Hwy. 515 - from the junction of Hwy. 62 Combermere easterly to the junction of Hwy. 512.
- (11) Hwy. 517 - from the junction of Hwy. 62 Combermere southerly to the junction of Carlow Twp. Road.
- (12) Hwy. 523 - from the junction of Hwy. 60 southerly to Nipissing - Hastings County Line.
- (13) Hwy. 620 - from the junction of Hwy. 620A at Apsley easterly to Coe Hill.
- (14) Hwy. 648 - (a) from the west limits of Harcourt westerly to the northeast limits of Wilberforce.
(b) from the junction of Hwy. 121 southerly to the junction of County Road at Dyno Mines.

The above highways will be subject to **REDUCED LOAD LIMITS** effective upon the erection of signs which may be erected anytime after March 1, 1983 depending on weather conditions.

**BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR**

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES
705-457-2220, 9 AM to 5 PM Mon. - Sat.

28 ACRE EXECUTIVE ESTATE: with view of lake. Chalet style home, five bedrooms, three full floors, three baths, sauna, stone fireplace, custom designed large kitchen. Many extras. Offered at \$96,500. **Marg Harrison.**

CARNARVON: Two nice building lots, right in village, number one at \$6,500 with garage, number two at \$8,500, features a 100 year old building. **Marg Harrison.**

MAPLE LAKE: Home or cottage, full basement with oil heating. Large three bedroom, four piece bath, sundeck, livingroom and kitchen, sandy beach with boat house. List \$42,000. **John Parish.**

HALIBURTON, HEAD LAKE: Executive home on beautiful manicured lot with inground sprinklers. Three bedroom house with walkout basement. Sand beach, must be seen to be appreciated. **John Parish.**

DRAG LAKE: Insulated, furnished cottage on a year round road, spectacular view over a most sought after lake. Asking \$32,000. **Lenore Pristol.**

EAGLE LAKE: 110 ft. level lot, near skiing, year round road. Asking \$18,000. Vendor financing. **Lenore Pristol.**

FAMILY HOME: Modern three bedrooms, airtight stove, pine accent walls, L-shaped diningroom and livingroom are just some of the features. Assumable mortgage on this fine home. \$47,900. **Charlie Smith.**

SMALL ACREAGES: on year round road, 4.4 acres of natural forest, \$6,900 and 6.5 acres, \$7,900, both within 200 yards of public beach. **Charlie Smith.**

ISLAND LOT: Almost six acres with about 800 ft. of shoreline, new boat, motor and dock included. \$21,900. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

LIKE TO RENOVATE? Charming older two storey village home. Drilled well, town sewers. \$33,500, good terms. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

WENONA LAKE: Good starter, three bedroom cottage, new septic system with bathroom, drilled well, needs some finishing, shared lakeshore lot. Asking \$22,500. **Blanche Bolender.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Large spectacular sunset view lots, two suitable for executive style homes, township road. Asking \$27,000 and \$25,000. **Blanche Bolender.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES
BEAUTIFUL BIRCH GROVE: on this 41 acres, with 725 ft. on year round road. Asking \$12,500. **Melanie Lewis.**

FORMER SCHOOL HOUSE: Large three bedroom home with stone fireplace, new wood furnace. 70 ft. drilled well. One acre lot, some finishing needed. Only \$21,900. **Melanie Lewis.**

**EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS -
HALIBURTON SALES PERSONS**
Blanche Bolender 457-2189 Henry Pristol 286-1995
Jack Brohm 457-2394 Lenore Pristol 286-1995
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Marg Harrison 489-2026 Charlie Smith 457-1113
John Parish 457-2986

MINDEN SALES PERSONS
Norm Harrison 286-1934 Irene Hodgins 286-1575
Keith Hill 286-1897 Doreen James 286-1248

WILBERFORCE SALES PERSON
Melanie Lewis 448-2797

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the **FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE** showing hundreds of area properties for sale
"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER**NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS**

For the purposes of excavating and backfilling test pits for aggregate investigation in the Northern Region, working between Orillia and Hearst between May 2, 1983 and December 2, 1983, the following equipment is required:

1. One (1) only - Backhoe/Front End Loader, 55 H.P. minimum, 18 foot digging depth minimum, 24 inch bucket width minimum, with operator.
2. One (1) only - Complete hauling unit necessary to transport the Backhoe/Front End Loader, described above, between work sites.

The work requirement has been estimated at 1000 hours and transporting time has been estimated at 50 hours.

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the Manager, Administrative Services until 1:30 p.m., E.S.T. (Eastern Standard Time).

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1983

Tender Forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Regional Office, 447 McKeown Avenue, P.O. Box 3030, North Bay, Ontario, P1B 8L2. Telephone 472-7900 or 1-800-461-9540 within Area Code 705.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.



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Insurance

Peterborough, 474 George St. N., 742-6487
Lakefield, 97 Queen St., 652-3316
Haliburton, 705-457-1385; Toronto, 416-360-8887
Bancroft, 613-332-2033 - Maynooth, 613-338-2086

MINDEN: Executive rural home, three years old, 2,700 square feet on 11 acres of maple bush, double car garage, 10 rooms, three baths, country kitchen. Good value at \$129,900. **Lois McBurney, 457-1365.**

GOODERHAM: A three bedroom modern home that's different. Hollywood kitchen, large lot and highway location for only \$32,500. **Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.**

COUNTY ROAD NUMBER ONE: 1600 square feet split level log bungalow, on 20 plus acres. Ponds, bush, F.A.O. and wood furnace, fireplace, Findlay 'oval' cookstove, farm tractor, etc. \$64,900. **Grant Crofts, 457-1365 or 457-2309.**

NEAR MINDEN: Custom built brick bungalow on large lot. Three bedrooms, finished rec room, two fireplaces, two bathrooms, garage, lots of storage space. Vendor anxious, has built new home. Asking \$59,900. **Joan Rayment, 457-1365 or 286-2623.**

RETIREMENT OR STARTER: Take your pick of either location - West Guilford or near Minden. Both two bedroom and both asking \$32,900. **Lois McBurney, 457-1365.**

CARDIFF: Owners have already moved and this three bedroom home is available with excellent financing for only \$26,900. **Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.**

RETIREMENT HOME on Green Lake Road. Access to sand beach. Excellent condition. Only \$43,900. **Grant Crofts, 457-1365 or 457-2309.**

OLDER HOME: On Pine Lake, four bedrooms, close to shopping, estate sale. Try your offer. Asking \$24,900. **Joan Rayment, 457-1365 or 286-2623.**

INCOME PROPERTY: Waterfront duplex only four miles from town. Full basement with walkout, fireplace, three bedrooms. Each unit is immaculate and well maintained. A good investment at \$79,000. **Lois McBurney, 457-1365.**

NEAR PINESTONE INN: Three bedroom home of character set amid mature maples and only minutes to golf. Lake Kashagawigamog and all the facilities of the PineStone. A bargain at \$99,000. **Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.**

HOME OR COTTAGE: Two bedroom, FAO furnace, excellent 10 1/4 per cent mortgage. Asking \$25,000. **Joan Rayment, 457-1365 or 286-2623.**

COTTAGES

MISKWABI LAKE: Very nice cottage, with view of lake from large deck, three bedroom, insulated. Perfect get-away for only \$19,000. **Lois McBurney, 457-1365.**

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE: with walkout basement. Needs finishing. Sandy beach. Good financing. Only \$34,500 with double lot. **Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.**

STORMY LAKE: Just listed, two bedroom home or cottage, 165 ft. frontage. **Joan Rayment, 457-1365 or 286-2623.**

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Two bedroom finished cottage, 100' waterfront, road access. \$34,900. **Grant Crofts, 457-1365 or 457-2309.**

COMMERCIAL

HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL: We have two properties both with good potential for motel, restaurant or what have you, each with lake frontage. Call for details. **Lois McBurney, 457-1365.**

RESTAURANT with outstanding brick home, cottages and apartment. Licensed by LCBO. Good highway location. Only \$135,000. **Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.**

LOTS

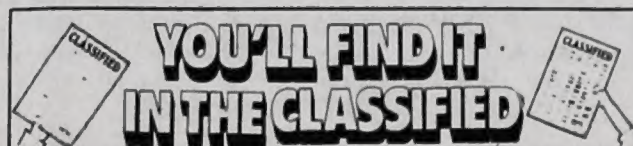
FROM ONE ACRE TO 4 1/2 ACRES with highway frontage. Priced from \$5,000 to \$7,900. **Lois McBurney, 457-1365.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS

Basshaunt Lake
Loon Lake
Kashagawigamog Lake
Little Bear Lake
Lake Miskwabi
Prices start as low as \$10,900. Call **Lois McBurney, 457-1365 or Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.**

ACREAGES

1000 acres with 3400 feet of lake frontage - \$250,000
1100 acres, excellent trout stream - \$166,000
263 acres on paved road - \$50,000
100 acres with three spring fed ponds suitable for pisciculture - \$79,000
33 acres with 950' lake frontage - \$30,000
50 acres with 660' lake frontage - \$30,000
50 acres with 300' lake frontage - \$24,900
7 acres with 700' lake frontage - \$23,000
Call **Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.**
90 plus acres close to Hall's Lake. Asking \$19,900. **Joan Rayment, 457-1365 or 286-2623.**



The classifieds point you in the right direction

Norland Natter

by KELLY GRAHAM

Well, none of the speakers from Norland placed in the public-speaking competition February 22 at the Coboconk Legion. Here are the lucky winners, junior division, Kerri Watson (first), Michael Wallace (second).

The winners in the senior division were John Hill (first) and Andrea Smith (second). Congratulations to all the winners. On March 6 at 1:00 pm the first place winners will compete again at the Fenelon Falls Legion. Good luck.

I have had some requests to publish the council minutes.

Well, that is a good idea -- but space is a problem. As a compromise I will have each week the upcoming council news. Here goes. At the meeting of March 1, Laxton, Digby, and Longford townships council will once again be examining a draft copy of a land use zoning by-law.

This by-law could be adopted within the next few months.

Also, a draft copy of a new tent and trailer park regulating by-law is expected by council in the next few days. This will likely be amended and adopted in the near future.

Policies concerning various township operations and concerns are continually under review. Residents within these townships are invited to constructively criticize and to offer in writing any suggestions they think may be helpful.

Also, all council meetings are open and copies of the actual minutes can be picked up at the township office. Please remember that the meetings will now be held in the new township hall which is located directly across from the post office. The council moved into the new office on Monday, February 21.

The hockey pool winner for

Saturday, February 19 was Violet Greer! Oh no! Not another Greer!

The grade five to eight students of Norland Public School held a small skate-athon on Tuesday, February 22. It was held at the Minden arena and all the money raised will go towards an end-of-the-year field trip.

The total has not been tabulated but I will have it next week along with details of the planned field trip.

The winner of the last Wintario toque was Tracy LeCraw. That was the last toque to be won. Now Mrs Harrison will draw for a Free book of tickets every week.

Remember, turn your used tickets in at Pine 'n Patches. If you don't buy your tickets at Pine 'n Patches both the school and the library are saving them for a half-back program on Canadian books.

We have presently started our winter activities at school. Next week we will be snowshoeing, skating, and

working with clay. Last week we went skating and did bird feeders and two weeks ago some of the features were winter murals and hockey activities. I think I speak for all my fellow students when I say the winter activities have really been a lot of fun.

The euchre scores for Thursday, February 24 were as follows: ladies high Janice Chynoweth; men's high, Lorne Greer Jr., and lone hands Mike Puterbaugh.

Well I guess that's all the news I have on hand this week. If you have any news for me give me a call at 454-3707.

Carnarvon News

It is with regret that we learn of the death of Mr Irving Barker of San Diego who was the husband of Dorothy Thomson, the former owner of The Homestead on highway 35 and a school teacher of this area. We extend our deepest sympathies to the family.

The ladies of the bridge club spent a couple of days midweek at Pow Wow lodge just relaxing and enjoying being catered to. The lodge is situated on Peninsula Lake close to Huntsville, all reported having a great time.

Mr and Mrs Bob Fletcher and Mr and Mrs Larry Cummins are vacationing in Acapulco, Mexico.

Mrs Dee Jennings is spending some time in Toronto with the Gardners.

Mrs Maisie Davies of Toronto recently spent a few days with the Stan Archers.

Family and friends gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs SG Nesbitt last week to celebrate the coming birthday of Mrs Margaret Harrison, Loretta's mother, who will be 90 years old. Mrs Harrison resided in the Carnarvon/Boshkung area for many years. Congratulations and best wishes from the community.

Mrs Cliff Skelding and Janet recently spent some

time in Toronto and Whitby visiting family.

Guests of Velda Harrison this week were Mrs Irene Minaker of Lindsay and Mr and Mrs Jack Edga of Richmond Hill.

Mr and Mrs Jack Gregory spent some time in Ottawa where their son Fred is recuperating from surgery. We wish him a speedy recovery.

SIX WARNING SIGNS OF KIDNEY DISEASE.



BURNING OR DIFFICULT URINATION



MORE FREQUENT URINATION, PARTICULARLY AT NIGHT



BLOODY-APPEARING URINE



PUFFY EYES, SWOLLEN HANDS AND FEET, ESPECIALLY IN CHILDREN



PAIN IN SMALL OF BACK BELOW RIBS (NOT AGGRAVATED BY MOVEMENT)

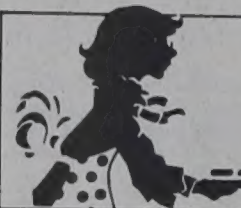


HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

YOUR SYMPTOMS MAY OR MAY NOT INDICATE KIDNEY DISEASE. CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR.

For more information, to donate money for research, or to pledge your kidneys for transplant, contact:

Kidney Foundation of Canada



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FREE COUNTRY KITCHEN FARM CATALOGUE, incubators, brooding, feeding, watering, processing, gardening implements. Write to book section. Write Berry-Hill Limited, 75 Burwell Street, St. Thomas, Ontario, N5P 3R5. 1-NC-2

BROWN/WHITE BABY CHICKS: Special meat, heavy breed Cockerels (White Rock); 3-week-old Cacons. Small orders our specialty. Bonnie's Chick Hatchery, Box 154, Elmira, Ontario. N3B 2Z6 (519) 669-2561. 1-NC-2

1500 OVERNIGHT YEAR-LINGS sell Friday, March 11 and April 8, 10:00 a.m. CST at North Battleford, Saskatchewan. Livestock Pool Yards. Contact John Florence, area 306 445-9421 for details. 1-NC-2

WATERBEDS
See the Models at the Waterbed Warehouse (Behind Walling's Dairy) Mon. - Fri. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Or contact Nancy Stinson, 457-1106. 1-CA-TF

WOOD LOGS for sale by the tandem load. Jim Reynolds, 705-457-1345. 1-CA-TF

MUST SELL WINTER WORKS PROGRAM. Our company bought a lot of steel at a really good price. We sold a lot and have a few buildings left. If you want to save \$1,500 to \$2,000 give us a call today. You may choose from different sizes, huge doors available. First come, first served, call Miracle Span toll free, 1-800-268-4942. 1-NC-2

POOL SALE Manufacturers clearance on above and inground pools. Many models at fantastic savings. SHOP DIRECT. Call collect 416-522-1414. 1-NC-2

ONE CAR RADIO AND ONE REFRIGERATOR in good working order, for sale. Kinmount area, 488-2931. 1-B-2

LITCO FIREWOOD SALES
Maple and Beech. Also wood, cut and split to order. Anything from 12' to 48'. Inspect our wood, 5 1/2 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Free Delivery, 10 miles from wood yard. 457-2750 or 457-1699. 1-CA-TF

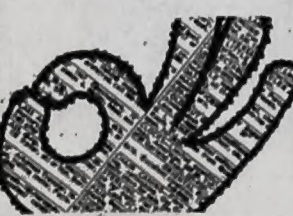
ONE YEAR OLD laying hens for sale. Seventy-five cents a piece. Phone 754-3301. 1-P-2

QUALITY NEW AND USED pianos, organs, guitars and all instruments - also piano tuning and repairs. Jenkins Music - Bancroft (613) 332-1479, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62N) 1-CA-27

JEEP PARTS. New, used. All Jeeps 1942 to 1982. Gigantic stock, low prices, quick service. Gemini Sales, 4736 East Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K7. Phone 604-294-2623. 1-NC-2

Now handling **SYRUP SUPPLIES**. Anyone interested please phone 286-1793 so supplies can be shipped in. 1-P-9

Can't use it? get rid of "don't wants" with an "Action" ad.



2. FOR SALE

MUST SELL WINTER WORKS PROGRAM. Our company bought a lot of steel at a really good price. We sold a lot and have a few buildings left. If you want to save \$1,500 to \$2,000 give us a call today. You may choose from different sizes, huge doors available. First come, first served, call Miracle Span toll free 1-800-268-4942. 1-NC-2

TEC ELECTRONIC CASH REGISTER, two compartment, automatic tax, like new. Call 457-2575. 1-P-2

USED HOTEL FURNISHINGS, excellent condition. For homes, cottages, lodges and motels. Double beds, box and mattress, \$95; pull-out 39" sofas, chairs, tables, broadloom - \$5.00 per yard, lined drapes, lamps and spreads. Hundreds of items. Sale Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Resort Furnishings, north entrance to Minden. For information or appointment call 286-2670 evenings. 1-CA-TF

COMMERCIAL WOOD SPLITTER. Portable, one year old. Asking \$2195. Call Rick Wood evenings, 457-2475. 1-P-9

3. CARS

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS, 6 cylinder, as is, \$400. 286-1887. 2-P-2

1966 MUSTANG in good running condition. B.O. 286-3583. 2-P-9

1978 COUGAR BROUGHT-AM, air, stereo, etc. Body in excellent condition, \$2600, certified. ALSO 1975 El Camino, runs well, needs body work, as is \$500. Phone after 7 p.m., 286-2372. 2-P-2

1979 T BIRD, fully automatic, 75,000 miles, stereo included, \$3500. Call 754-2919. 2-P-9

1979 OLDSMOBILE, 2 door Regency 98. One owner, executive driven. 57,000 miles, excellent condition, loaded with options. \$7,500. Phone 457-1989. 2-B-9

4. MOTORCYCLES

1976 YAMAHA 400 RD, cycle, immaculate condition, very low mileage, must sell. 286-2819 after 6 p.m. 4-B-2

5. SNOWMOBILES

1982 4500 CITATION, \$1900 or best offer, must sell. Call 457-1461. 4-B-9

6. MISCELLANEOUS

OVERNIGHT STEAM-BOAT VACATIONING - Canada's newest replica steamship - the elegant CANADIAN EMPRESS. Calm-water cruising on the mighty St. Lawrence River through the heart of the most beautiful scenery in central Canada. 3 to 7 day cruises available. Contact your travel professional or DIAL-A-BROCHURE toll-free 1-800-267-0960. 5-NC-2

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO New home study course. Fast, easy, method. Guaranteed. For FREE information, write Studio CO228 Russell and Associates, 10060-102 Ave., Ft. St. John, B.C., V1J 2E2. 5-NC-2

7. LOST

REWARD \$50.00 reward for information leading to whereabouts (dead or alive) of five month old, black female Newfoundland pup. Answers to "Annie", cherished children's pet. Call 457-1010. 6-P-2

8. FOUND

LADIES GOLD WATCH, Saturday night across from Legion. Call 457-1715. 7-P-2

9. WANTED

CASH FOR OLD wooden duck decoys. Call 1-416-562-7086 or write W. Schlombs, RR1, Jordan, Ontario. LOR 1S0 8-NC-2

LADY PENSIONER wishes to share her comfortable home with female companion. Prefers non-smoker and non-drinker. Call in evening, 286-2019. 8-P-9

10. FOR RENT

SMALL TWO BEDROOM HOUSE on Birch Narrows Road. Good beach. 2 1/2 miles south of Haliburton. Jan Renting, 457-1887, 457-2793. 11-B-9

THREE BEDROOM year round home, walkout basement, private lake access, on 4.5 acres. Furnished or unfurnished, rent negotiable. Reply Box 3, Haliburton. 11-B-2

THREE BEDROOM HOME on Riverside Drive for six weeks (July 1 - August 14). References please. 457-2718. 11-B-2

TWO BEDROOM HOME to rent close to schools, hospital and town. \$300 month plus utilities. Phone 457-2635. 11-P-2

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT in Maple Lake, available immediately. \$265 per month including heat and hydro. Call 754-2110 after 5 p.m. 11-P-2

LYMROCK APARTMENTS Now leasing. Call 457-2054. 11-P-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT, one bedroom, furnished, 5 miles from Haliburton, \$210 per month. Phone 457-1128. 11-P-2

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, PineStone area. Call 457-2897. References required. 11-P-2

N. MYRTLE BEACH ocean front CONDO for rent. Sleeps six, cable TV, pool. \$325 a week. 704-542-0152. 11-B-9

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in Lochlin, will take children, available April 1. 286-2346. 11-B-2

12. WANTED TO RENT

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE on Lake Kashagawigamog for the month of July. References if necessary. Phone collect 1-519-969-6507. 12-B-2

HOUSE - THREE BEDROOM, must be clean, in Haliburton area. References the best. \$300 month on long lease. Phone 457-2035. 12-P-2

ROOM WANTED. Girl needs room near Extendedicare. Please call 754-2040. 12-P-2

14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DINING LOUNGE IN GERALDTON seats 72 persons fully licenced under LCBO. Newly renovated in last six months. Stage-dance floor. Juliana Music system and light show. Large fully equipped kitchen for full meals and pizza takeout. Priced to sell. Phone 807-854-1383 or write to Northern Lights Dining Lounge, P.O. Box 1420, Geraldton, Ontario. POT 1M0. 14-NC-2

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

TWO BUILDING LOTS - Hwy. 35, one mile north of Minden. Reasonably priced. Call 286-2305 after 5 p.m. 15-P-9

16. HELP WANTED

EIGHT WEEK JOB position for student. One swimming instructor and one swimming leader required for Haliburton Red Cross Water Safety program. For more information phone Vicki Ross, 754-2544 or write to Eagle Lake, Ontario, KOM 1M0. 18-B-30

WOULD YOU LIKE to earn fifty to one hundred dollars per week displaying and selling top quality fashion jewellery on the home party system. Car is essential. For more information please write Vanessa Creations, 220 Bayview Drive, #1-C Barrie, Ontario, L4N 4Y8. 18-NC-2

BECOME A PROFESSIONAL TRANSPORT DRIVER. Call us now. Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training School, Thunder Bay, 807-623-8686, Ottawa 613-523-3489, Toronto 416-621-8579, London 519-432-1726, Cambridge 519-648-2519. 18-NC-2

PART TIME HELP WANTED. Apply in person, Haliburton and Minden Dixie Lee. 18-CA-2

CLERICAL POSITION. Wanted immediately: a full-time staff to carry out the clerical duties required for a training program for the hospitality industry. This job involves typing, reception, and some book-keeping. Wages will be commensurate with qualifications. Please respond in writing by March 9, 1983 to: Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Committee, P.O. Box 908, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 18-CA-2

21. SKILLED SERVICES

SUZI'S SALON. Professional products, quality styling. Open Tuesdays to Saturdays. Gooderham, 447-2033. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

PAUL HOWE CARPENTRY SERVICE Including Drywall, Stucco, Painting, Cupboards, Additions, Renovations, etc. Phone 457-1852. 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON / Accounting and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton. 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

Plastering, Drywall, Painting, Cedar Deck and Dock. Any other repair work. **BLAKE MACDUFF**, Gooderham, (705) 447-2384, (705) 447-2034. 21-P-9

TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR LTD. to all brands of major appliances. Factory Authorized service and parts, including WARRANTY, by a licensed technician. **OLD DONALD ROAD** off County Road 1 457-1048 21-CA-TF

22. SKILLED SERVICES

JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping Call 457-1178 Anytime Prices from \$25 and up Over 100' of hose Owned and operated by Mike Morrison 21-CA-TF

HAIRDRESSING in your home by licenced hair stylist, evenings and Saturdays, Women and Men. Laurie Elliott, 457-2683. 21-CA-TF

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

YES! I DO WINDOWS!! and other odd jobs around your home or cottage. Including security, roof clearing, cleaning and landscaping, etc. Phone 457-1348. 22-P-2

23. COMING EVENTS

RAILS' END GALLERY COMING EVENTS March 1-4 Gallery closed to facilitate installation of "Quilts and Other Warm Things", March 5-26. Opening March 5 at 1:00 p.m. Film "Threading Through Time" will be shown. Refreshments provided by Quilters Group. Admission \$2.00. W/S March 7 "Down-filled Boots" W/S March 12 "Quilted Clothing Techniques" Register with SSFC (457-1680). Gallery hours: Tues. - Sat. 11-5 705-457-2330 23-CA-2

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Haliburton Branch Annual Meeting Tuesday, March 15, 1983 In the Hospital board room at 7:30 p.m. 23-CA-2

FLEA MARKET Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion. Date: Saturday, March 12, 1983. Time: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Place: Haliburton Legion Hall. Light lunch will be available. A large variety of items will be offered. Gifts for Easter will be featured, knitting, handmade sewn articles, woodworking, ceramics, wicker items, tools, paintings and toys. New and used clothing will also be displayed. For the stomach there will be homemade baking, preserves and homemade chocolates. Come and treat yourself to a day of fun at Haliburton's Shopping Mall - everything under one roof. Anyone wanting to rent a table, please phone 457-1467 for further information. 23-P-9

Calling all 3 to 4 year olds. **DENVER SCREENING** WHAT: Vision, hearing, general health counselling, developmental screening, dental consultation, etc. Where: Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Minden, Ontario, and Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton, Ontario. When: March 8, 1983 - Minden; March 31, 1983 - Haliburton How: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391. No charge for this service. Please bring immunization records. 23-CA-9

LADIES! Only eight seats left. On a twelve day bus trip to the Maritimes. Join the Haliburton Highlands Rug Hooking Group on a fun trip, with guided tours, visits to all the crafts shops and lobster dinner. For further information call: Marg, 457-2370 or Joan, 457-1110. 23-P-2

23. COMING EVENTS

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wednesdays, 7:50 p.m. **\$500 JACKPOT** 56 numbers called Wednesday, March 2, if no one wins 57 numbers called Wednesday, March 9. Two big snowball games. Early Bird and Share the Wealth games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-2

24. AUCTIONS

ONTARIO'S LARGEST FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT SALE, Norwich, Ontario, Friday, March 11, 1983, 10 a.m. (sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki and Sons. 24-NC-2

WANTED CONSIGNMENTS FOR OUR SPRING AUCTION at Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay. Tractors, farm machinery, tools, camping equipment, trucks, cars, also quality furniture, antiques. To consign call Barn, 705-324-2783. 24-NC-2

25. NOTICES

FRONTIER RANCH SUMMER CAMP, girls July, boys August, complete riding, waterfront program, 26th year accredited. 55 miles west of Ottawa, Mr., Mrs. Lyle Jeffrey, RR2, White Lake Ontario, KOA 3L0, 613-623-3577. 25-NC-2

OPEN HOUSE At the home of Angus Coulter on the occasion of his 85th birthday on Saturday, March 12, 1983 from 2:00 p.m. Friends, neighbors, and relatives welcome. 25-P-2

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. On Saturday, February 19, 1983, 10:30 a.m. I received a phone call in regards to a family in need of services from CAS. Would the caller please contact me again at 457-1661 during office hours. Patrick Cavanagh Children's Aid Society 25-B-2

26. PERSONAL

Intended for February 16. Happy birthday to WEET WEET. Another year has rolled around. With love, UFFIE 26-P-2

26. PERSONAL

WALT: Between me and thee what I said to the tree is between it and me. 26-P-2

27. THANK YOU

The residents and staff of Hyland Crest wish to thank everyone who donated to our television fund. Because of your kindness, our objective has been reached and our residents are now enjoying clear television viewing. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. 27-CA-2

The family of the late Roy Loucks wish to extend sincere thanks to all who shared in our sorrow. Those who sent flowers, food, cards and gifts, also donations to the Cancer Society. To Gordon Monk funeral home and the Reverend John James for his message of comfort, to Dr. Curtis and Princess Margaret Hospital nurses for their care over the years. May God Bless you all. Margaret Loucks and family 27-P-2

To all our relatives, friends and kind neighbors who sent cards, made visits to the hospital, and gave my wife transportation to Peterborough, to St. Peter's Church ACW, for basket of fruit received at home, and the phone calls to us. Many thanks and God Bless you all in '83. Percy Drysdale 27-P-2

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the loss of a dear mother. The many tributes in flowers and donations to charitable organizations were greatly appreciated. A special thanks to the ladies of the community and of the West Gullford Chapel for the delicious lunch served at the community centre. The kind words shared by Mrs. Greg Brown and Mr. David Ganton will be forever remembered. "Precious memories how they linger." From the family of the late Mrs. Cora Sawyer 27-P-2

I would like to thank my family, relatives, neighbors and friends for all their visits, cards, gifts, prayers and phone calls when I was in hospital and since I came home. A special thanks to Dr. Holliday-Rhodes, Dr. Watson, nurses at Minden Red Cross Hospital and on Surgical floor of Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. God Bless you all. Clara Sedgwick 27-B-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS All claims against the Estate of **RUSSELL LEE ROBERTS**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton who died on or about the 26th day of January, 1983 must be filed with the undersigned personal representatives on or before the 21st day of March, 1983, thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed. Dated this 16th day of February, 1983. Ernest John Roberts of Haliburton, Ontario and Roy Bertram Roberts of Bramalea, Ontario, Executors, by their solicitors, BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 33-CA-16

28. BIRTHS

PRENTICE, Paul and Pat-ti are very happy to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, **BRITTANY ROSE**, on Monday, February 21, 1983. She weighed a very healthy 10 lbs, 11 oz. Her big brother Simon is very pleased. Proud grandparents are Pat and Cl Timms, Bill and Lenore Prentice, and great grandmother Lola Prentice. Many thanks to Dr. G. Bhatia and staff of Lindsay Ross Memorial and thank you to Dr. J. Lodenquai and staff. 28-B-2

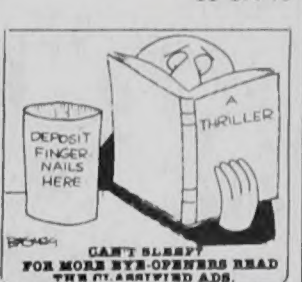
31. DEATH NOTICES

AT REST Suddenly, at Oshawa General Hospital, on Tuesday, February 22, 1983, **MERVIN SWITZER** of Bowmanville, in his 48th year

Beloved husband of Doreen Mitchell, dear father of Pamela, son of Catherine Switzer and the late Rueben Switzer of Tory Hill, Ontario, brother of Doreen Robertson, Earl, Norman and Murray Switzer. Funeral service was held in the Morris Funeral Chapel, Bowmanville, on Friday, February 25, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Bowmanville Cemetery. Donations to Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated. 31-B-2

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS All claims against the Estate of **RUSSELL LEE ROBERTS**, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton who died on or about the 26th day of January, 1983 must be filed with the undersigned personal representatives on or before the 21st day of March, 1983, thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed. Dated this 16th day of February, 1983. Ernest John Roberts of Haliburton, Ontario and Roy Bertram Roberts of Bramalea, Ontario, Executors, by their solicitors, BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 33-CA-16



In Minden Ads are Accepted at... **NORTHLAND SURPLUS** before 3:00 p.m. Mondays

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS Minimum \$10.00 - insertion
THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES Minimum \$5.00 insertion
NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES \$12.00 - insertion

PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum charge \$3.00
IN MEMORIAM 1-4 line Verses - \$3.00
4-8 line Verses - \$5.00
Over 8 Lines - .50 per li

CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum Charge - \$5.00
COMMERCIAL RATE - 35 cents agate line (Business ads)

DEADLINES: Insertions and cancellations 5 p.m. Monday - week of paper.

All New Classifieds to be brought in or sent by mail, and paid in advance.

Glamorgan township meeting held Guilford Potpourri

A regular meeting of the Glamorgan township recreation committee was held in council chambers on Thursday, January 13, 1983 at 7:00 pm. Present were chairman Craig Pettit, presiding; vice-chairman Weldon McPhail; and members Ann Franke, Beatrice Hillis, Glen Madill, and Robert Winder.

Elva V. Bates, secretary, attended, as did guests Margaret Swanton, Margaret Pickens, librarian, and Karen Franke, representing the Gooderham Ladies' Softball team. Absent was member R. Jane Franklin, and ex officio member Robert I. McCausland.

Resolutions

- Moved by Glen Madill, seconded by Ann Franke that the minutes of the December 9, 1982 meeting be adopted as circulated. Carried.
- Moved by Bea Hillis, seconded by JW McPhail that committee voucher 82-12 in the amount of \$533.57 be recommended for payment. Carried.

The Chairman explained to the guests that the purpose

for inviting them to the meeting was to discuss 1983 community events and to promote cooperation between various community groups. Margaret Swanton suggested more events featuring country and western and/or bluegrass music; Margaret Pickens made the committee aware of programs operating through the library system and services available through the Gooderham Public Library. Karen Franke spoke on behalf of the young people of the community with respect to some of the programs discussed and on behalf of the Ladies' Softball Team with respect to sponsoring of community events.

- Moved by Ann Franke, seconded by Bea Hillis that the committee sponsor a St. Patrick's Day dance on March 19, 1983 and that Robert Winder be authorized to obtain a Special Occasion Permit. Carried.
- Moved by Craig Pettit, seconded by JW McPhail that a serviceman be contacted by Glen Madill to service propane equipment, grill and deep fryer. Carried.

- Moved by Bea Hillis, seconded by Robert Winder that the following projects be recommended to council for consideration in the development of an application for work programs: stain exterior of community centre; construct an overhang on the doors; build a shelter over the outdoor electrical service; paint electrical conduits; landscape (plant trees); "spruce up" the ball diamond; stain and repair

Participark stations; build a food booth and make repairs to other booths. Carried.

- Moved by Robert Winder, seconded by J. Weldon McPhail that the regular meetings of the recreation committee be changed from the second Thursday to the third Monday of each month commencing February, 1983. Carried.

- Moved by Ann Franke, seconded by Bea Hillis that Craig Pettit, Weldon McPhail and Glen Madill be the budget committee to prepare 1983 estimates to be submitted to council prior to

January 31, 1983, as requested. Carried.

- Moved by Glen Madill, seconded by Ann Franke that the committee sponsor a raffle for an ATC with 1000 tickets at \$5; that Craig Pettit and Weldon McPhail make application for a raffle licence; and that the draw be held on Sunday, July 31 at 2:00 pm and that Craig Pettit be authorized to purchase the machine at a price not to exceed \$2,000 plus tax. Carried.

- Moved by Craig Pettit, seconded by Bea Hillis that the membership fee for the OMRA be paid. Carried.

- Moved by Robert Winder, seconded by Weldon McPhail that a township pin be presented to the president of each cottager's association for public relation and promotion purposes. Carried.

- Moved by Craig Pettit, seconded by Glen Madill that Ann Franke and Beatrice Hillis be authorized to attend the Harvest Festival meeting at Wig-a-mog Inn on January 16, 1983. Carried.

by GLADYS KRELLER
Hi everyone, another week has passed and the weather was lovely. Just think, winter is almost over and it hasn't been too bad. As you have guessed by now, I don't like winter.

Jack and Kay Barry and their son Gary have returned after having spent a month in Florida.

Mr and Mrs Alf McColl of Eagle Lake should be very proud of their grandson Steve Larmer. He has 32 goals and 68 points and is the leading rookie for the Chicago Black Hawks.

We were very sorry to hear of the passing of Mrs. Cora Sawyer on February 16 in Welland and Mrs. Ann Simon on February 16 and of Mr. Lloyd Mitchell, on February 26 in Thunder Bay.

A Tribute to a wonderful lady: Heaven's gain and West Guilford's loss occurred on February 16, when Cora Lillian Sawyer departed this earthly life. She was one of West Guilford's oldest citizens, in her 87th year.

At the age of thirteen she played the organ in the Maple Lake United Church and during her married life she became a faithful member of the Gospel Chapel, also acting as pianist many times -- even as late as last September.

She was referred to as the memory bank by the community. God had given her this gift of memory. At the last July 1 picnic, Cora was the oldest citizen present and while receiving her corsage, she recited a poem she had learned at the age of ten.

Many people benefited from her memory. Often people would say "don't worry -- we'll ask Cora and she'll remember."

She was a loving, caring, understanding person and very community-minded. She was a member of the Golden Age Club and she still quilted. A wonderful example of Christian living and it was her desire that her loved ones will put Jesus Christ first in their lives.

Many mourn her, especially her immediate family, Stan of Haliburton, Maurice of Whitby, Myra Vivian of Toronto, Carl and Ken of West Guilford, Stella Barnes of Buffalo, Janice Hylwka of Welland. Also brother Rex of Haliburton and sisters Stella Hurd of Melfort, Saskatchewan and Petra Pequegnat of West Guilford.

death and I will give thee a crown of life." Rev. 2:10.

Mr. Lloyd Mitchell, a native of Haliburton area, passed away on Saturday, February 26 in Thunder Bay, in his 63rd year. He is survived by brother Holt of St. Catharines, and sisters Stella Seivitzer, Doris Kish, Bonnie Kellet of St. Catharines and Doreen Stevens, Luella Bryant and Verna Priest of West Guilford. He was predeceased by a sister Ethel Miscoe of Minden.

Kenny Kreller and Daryl Goodall spent the weekend in Peterborough competing in a floor hockey tournament. There were about twelve teams and the Haliburton boys' team came in fourth. Well that's all for now so if you have any news that you would like printed in the column please call 754-3005.

Pork producers' meeting set for Omeme

At a recent meeting of the pork producer's short course in Omeme, swine specialist Jim Dalrymple presented some interesting figures on the 1982 pork year.

The number of Canadian hogs graded was down 2.4 per cent, however, Ontario graded 3.5 per cent more hogs compared to 1981. Quebec rated five per cent less hogs. In the US, hogs marketed were down by nine per cent.

At the present time, one

out of every four hogs marketed in Canada is exported. The United States and Japan are the major importers of Canadian pork.

Red mean consumption in Canada in 1981 on a per capita basis totalled 160 lbs. This includes 90 lbs of beef and 64 lbs of pork. Consumption of pork and beef dropped in 1982 compared to 1981.

At the present time, Ontario is self-sufficient in pork. In fact, 14.5 million pounds

of Ontario pork was exported in 1982. This is 2.5 per cent of Ontario's total production. In comparison, Quebec exports 33 per cent of its total production.

In 1982 the federal hog grading system went from the loin and shoulder measurement system to a one loin measurement program.

In 1982, the average market hog index in Ontario was 102.8. This is an increase from 1981.

The average dressed weight in 1982 was one pound heavier than 1981.

In total, 4.2 million hogs were marketed in Ontario in 1982.

For 1983, a number of factors will influence pork prices in Ontario. These included production levels in the US, Foot and Mouth Disease problems in Denmark, the value of the Canadian dollar and consumer demand for pork.

The parents role is important in bringing up child

from page 10

be considered somewhat analogous to the completion of an unfinished painting. Although the basis for the picture is in sketch form on the canvas, the product is governed by the respective artist's colour preferences, the brush strokes he chooses to employ and his own individual creative style.

Parents need to envision themselves as the artist in the example above and keep in mind that although infants manifest unique temperaments at birth, more lasting personality characteristics and later social skills are very much influenced by those around them.

This weekly column on child development is pro-

vided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit's Infant Stimulation Programme. Your comments and ques-

tions regarding issues in child development are invited. Write to: Infant Stimulation, c/o Health Unit, P.O. Box 565, Lindsay, Ontario.

OPP warns about dangerous lake ice conditions

OPP commissioner James Erskine has issued a warning about the conditions of ice on lakes and rivers in Ontario. Seven persons have lost their lives in a nine-day period between February 12 and February 20 in different types of accidents.

The deaths resulted from

snowmobiles or vehicles breaking through the ice. One tragic case involved a five-year-old girl who ventured out on ice near her home.

Because of the mild winter, the ice has not reached its normal thickness and has deteriorated earlier than usual. Many rivers

now have open stretches of water or only a thin skin of ice because running water has eroded the ice from underneath.

The tragic loss of life prompted Commissioner Erskine to issue this warning: "No one should go out on frozen rivers or lakes unless they have made cer-

tain that local conditions are safe."

Even larger lakes have developed pressure cracks and some cars belonging to ice fishermen have gone through the ice. This has caused problems on Lake Erie where fishermen were reported adrift on ice floes and had to be rescued by helicopters.

Exotic birds were imported to continent by druggist

by RON REID

Fed. of Ont. Naturalists
In the summer of 1880, a wealthy New York druggist named Eugene Schieffelin was in the midst of a rather bizarre hobby -- importing to North America all of the birds mentioned in Shakespeare's plays. That year, he released 60 pairs of European starlings in Central Park. Even though introductions had been tried before in Quebec, Cincinnati, Oregon, and other places, they had always failed.

This time, a pair nested almost immediately under the eaves of the museum of natural history, and the great starling invasion was on.

Within a few years, starlings had spread across New York and adjacent cities. Within sixty years, the noisy, quarrelsome starlings had spread completely across the continent, including much of southern Canada as well. In the process, this species managed to take over many of the nest holes of flickers, crested flycatchers, and other native birds, and to become one of the major forces in the decline of eastern bluebirds. Yet we still don't really understand why this species thrived when most of the 100 or so introduced exotic birds died out, or why the New York colony of starlings grew when others had failed.

The common glossy blue-black starling with the bright yellow bill that swaggers

around your lawn is not the only member of the starling family to be introduced to this country. The crested myna, or Chinese starling, was introduced to Vancouver about 1897, and its population had reached into the thousands by 1925. While crested mynas can still be found on the west coast, their numbers seem to have declined steadily since then.

Most people hold the autumn flocks of common starlings in low regard, especially if their noisy roosting area is nearby, but in fact starlings are one of the beneficial insect-eaters that do much to help the farmer. On a late winter day, the incredible assortment of mimicked sounds that makes up a starling's song can also be a welcome reminder of warmer

days to come. What other winter birds includes in its repertoire imitations of bobwhite, killdeer, flicker, phoebe, wood peewee,

crows, and even cats and dogs, all mixed in with a happy assortment of cackles, squeaks, chirps, and whistles? Can spring be far away?

Help for single parents

by LEOPOLDINA DOBRZENSKY

Question: I am a single parent with two children. There are times when it is difficult to cope. For the sake of my family, I wish I could meet people in a similar situation, for mutual help and moral support.

Answer: A chapter of the "One Parent Families of Canada" has been established in the county very recently.

The first, organizational meeting will be held at the municipal office in Minden on Tuesday, March 8 at 8:00 pm. The aim of the group can be summed up in just three words -- people helping people.

If you wish to join, please call Steven Zeller at 286-3269, or leave your name and phone number at the Haliburton County Information Centre, telephone 457-2733.

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